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The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria vol. 31, No. 3 September 12, 1991

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New administrative tax will make students pay for loans

by Alisa Gordaneer

Students who take out student loans are now paying the debt for previous students' payment defaults.

The federal government's new administrative tax on student loans places a three per cent surcharge on the federal portion of a loan, up to a maximum of $107.

The surcharge must be payed by cash or cheque to the bank before a loan will be negotiated.

It's part of the conservative government's plan.

"You have to write a $107 cheque to the bank before they'll give you the money. If you have no money in your account, they'll process the cheque after your loan's been deposited," said UVic Students' Society Chair Oona Padgham.

"Rather than going after students [who default] with different collection methods, the federal government has opted to go after everybody and collect funds to offset the losses," said Nels Granewall, manager of Student Financial Aid Services.

"You never get this money. Your loan is $107 short, which is a lot of groceries, " said Padgham.

"You still have to pay it back," she said.

As well, the bank negotiating the loan charges a service charge for processing the tax, and students must still pay interest on the full amount of their loans.

"You pay for it twice and never get it," said Padgham.

"It's part of the conservative government's plan to dismantle the education system and make it an elitist organization only accessible to the rich," she said.

The Canadian Federation of Students is doing a national protest through a postcard and letter writing campaign. Padgham estimated a potential 400,000 students across Canada would participate in the campaign.

Hunter was told she couldn't receiver her loan money until she's repaid the interest owning on her B.C. loan.

"The Tory government is not popular right now. They can't afford to lose the student and parent vote," said Padgham.

Students can express their opinions on paying this three per cent tax to Prime Minister Mulroney. There is no charge for postage to the House of Commons.

Nancy Hunter is a UVic student who faces the possibility of defaulting on her student loan.

"When I took a year off school to have a child, I dealt with the bank and financial aid about getting interest free status," she said, adding that she later found out there is no interest-free status on the B.C. portion of student loans.

When Hunter went to Student Financial Aid to pick up her loan, she was told she couldn't receive the money until she'd repaid the interest owing on her B.C. loan.

"I received a letter the same day saying I'd defaulted on my B.C. loan," she said.

When Hunter contacted the bank, they said they'd sent letters regarding the loan to her 1989 address. "That's three addresses ago."

Hunter, a single parent, said she has to repay $1700 interest, and it could take up to four months before her loan is considered for reinstatement.

"I've got 18 months to finish my degree. If I don't get this, I go back on social services and my son gets taken out of UVic daycare. I'll default on all my loans because I'm unable to finish my degree.

"I'm in the process of lobbying everyone I can think of to reinstate my loan so I can be a productive contributor to society," said Hunter. ❑

James MacKinnon

ACCORD: protestors and loggers sign an agreement

Roadbuilding in Walbran legal

by Edd Macdonald

Cutting and road building permits for an area of the Walbran Valley have been confirmed as legal by the Supreme Court of British Columbia.

Justice Victor Curtis announced on September 5 1991 that permits granted by the Provincial Ministry of Forests for Tree Farm License (TFL) 46 were valid.

Since the permits were issued under a Management Working Plan that expired in 1988, Western Canada Wilderness Committee (WCWC) and the Sierra Club of Western Canada had challenged their legality.

A Management Working Plan (MWP) is the central planning document of a Tree Farm Licence. It sets an amount known as the allowable annual cut (AAC).

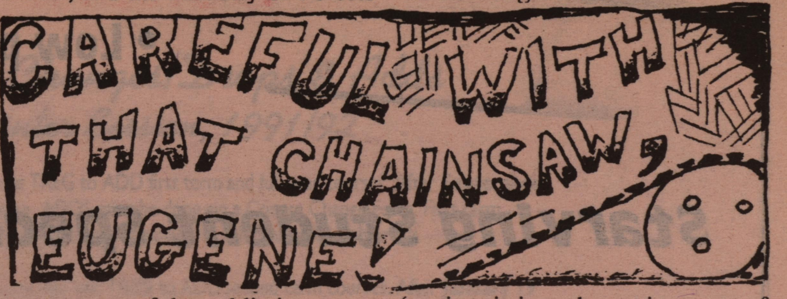
This limit defines the rate of harvest, and outlines the environmental constraints for logging within a TFL.

It also determines the areas in which logging will be permitted.

According to the Forests Act of British Columbia, a MWP should be renewed by the Ministry of Forests every five years.

Although Fletcher Challenge's deadline passed on June 30, 1988, the company has been granted three extensions of the deadline without a renewal of the MWP.

The latest extension, in effect until September 13 1991, was granted on the basis that the company would give eight months time for public review of the MWP, and the Ministry of Forests assessment of the public input.


CAREFUL WITH THAT CHAINSAW, EUGENE!

On July 4, two months before the MWP was due and only five weeks after it was released to the public, the Ministry of Forests approved a cutting and road building permit covering the Walbran Valley portion of TFL 46.

The Sierra Legal Defence Fund challenges the legality of repeated extensions beyond the five year period determined by the Forests Act.

They also state that without a properly determined AAC the issuing of cutting and road building permits is illegal.

Justice Curtis found "no error in law" in the extension of the plans nor in the issuance of permits.

Had Justice Curtis decided in favour of the petitioners, cutting and road building already in progress in the Walbran Valley would have been declared illegal.

Brent Hoare, a New Zealand environmentalist working with WCWC in the Walbran Valley said if the court case was successful the protesters active in the Walbran this summer would have been absolutely vindicated.

Over 20 people face criminal charges for acts of civil disobedience carried out in the Walbran this summer.

Environmentalists had hoped for a two year moratorium on cutting in the Walbran.

This would have provided sufficient time for studies on the area as a habitat for the marbled murrelet, a rare seabird that nests exclusively in old-growth forests.

Ongoing studies also endangered by continued cutting focus on soil degradation, biodiversity (maintaining the existence of diverse species dependent on a particular environment), alternative forestry practices and other ecological concerns.

The Sierra Club and the WCWC are optimistic an appeal to a higher court will succeed. ❑

James MacKinnon

raging grannies in the Walbran!

"No room for objection" in making of Carlton G/L/B Centre

OTTAWA (CUP) — Carleton University Students' Association voted 21 to 0 last month to provide space on campus for a gay, lesbian and bisexual centre.

"The time has come, the time has always been here, for a centre like this," said Ali Biggs, chair of the centre's steering committee.

Biggs said she had expected the council to support the motion for a centre, although a few councillors and executive members warned her that there would be some opposition.

"There wasn't any room for objection," said Biggs. "The spirit of the meeting was not one where it would have been acceptable to object. That was my intention."

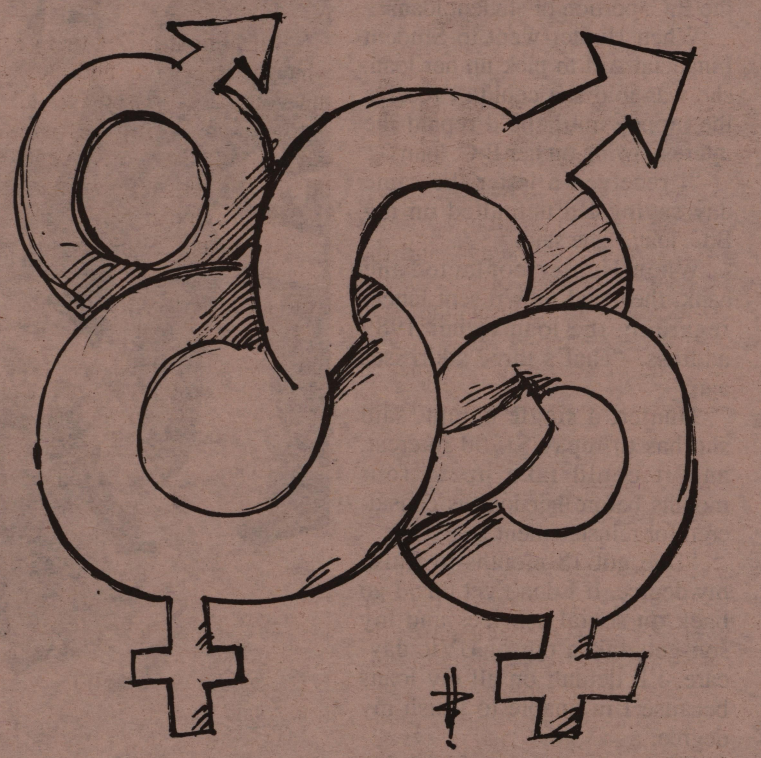
Biggs said she "stacked" the meeting with with a dozen bisexuals, lesbians and gay men, several of whom spoke about the need for a private meeting place.

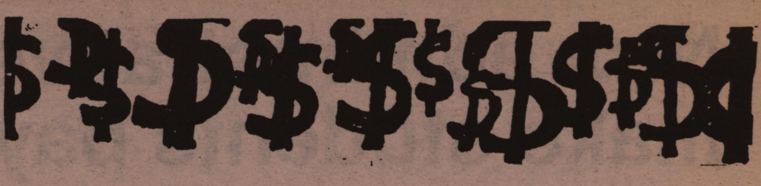
The centre will educate the Carleton community on gay, lesbian and bisexual issues, lobby on their behalf and provide a safe place for them to meet, said Biggs.

Carleton alumnus Peter Thorne said the centre's existence would also help improve the university's reputation.

"I'm not proud of the fact that this university is seen as an environment where homosexuals can be taunted and hit," he said.

Biggs said the centre will now concentrate on raising money from its supporters because the student council has already passed its 1991-92 budget.. ❑





Concordia jacks foreigner's tuition

MONTREAL (CUP) — International students at Concordia University have been hit with a 20 per cent jump in fees.

According to government officials, fees were boosted because international tuition fees have been frozen since 1984, while Canadian students' fees have almost doubled in three years.

International students in Quebec pay the highest tuition fees in Canada, and those at Concordia must now pay $234 per credit, up from $195 last year.

Canadian students in the faculty of arts pay $158.19 for a three-credit course while international students pay $723.21 — almost five times as much — for the same course.

The 20 per cent increase was approved late in the school year, giving students little time to fight it, much less pay it.

But according to Claudette Fortier of the international student's office, Concordia was one of the few universities to extend the payment deadline until fall. Other universities gave students about one month's notice to pay.

For Cecile Sow, a 21-year-old student from Senegal, the product is not worth the price.

"What am I paying for?" she said. "What can I learn here that I can't learn somewhere else?"

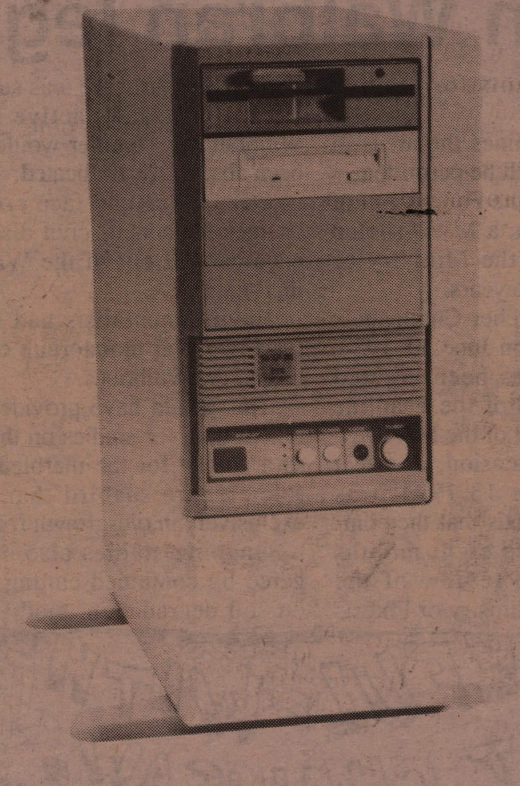
Sow, in her final year of communication studies, said she is particularly frustrated by the fact that she can't get into the courses she wants.

"I'm paying astronomical fees and I'm not even getting into the few courses that I do like," she said.

There is a university bursary fund to assist returning students, but it only covers part of the difference in Canadian and international fees.

Admissions director Tom Swift said it was too early to determine whether enrolment has been affected by the change in fees, although 210 new students have registered compared to the usual 225. ❑

Student Power



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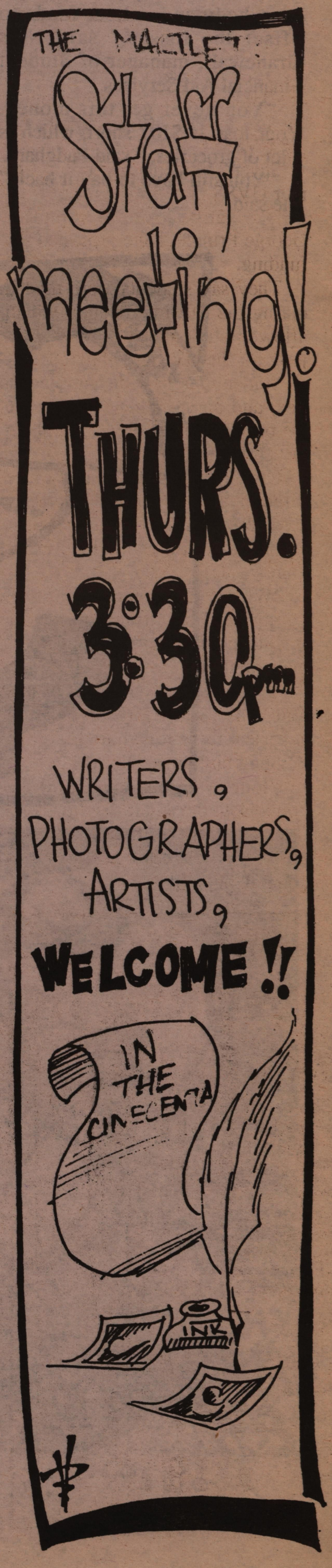
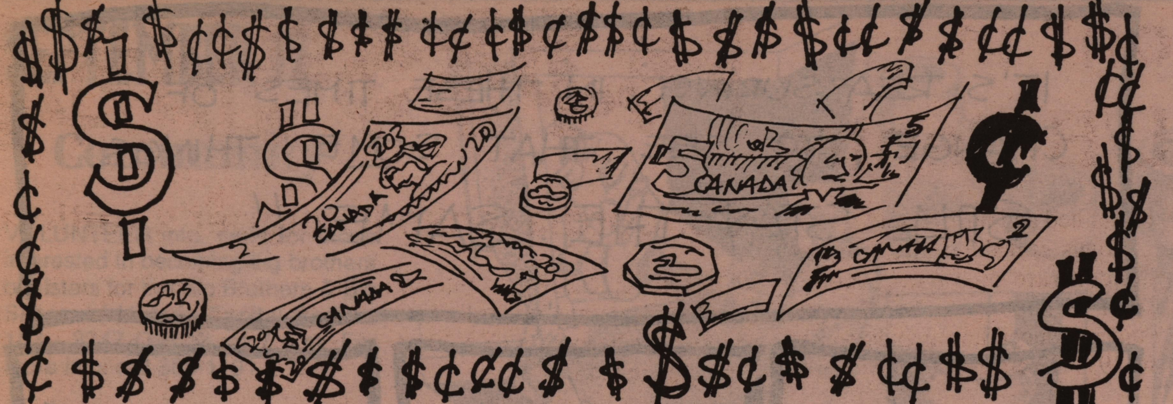




Fee increase legit

by James MacKinnon

Students concerned with the use of Student Project Initiative funds for UVic Students' Society operating revenue need to look at the history of the Society.

So say UVSS Director of Finance Marne Jensen, Administrative Co-ordinator Brian Webster, and former Student Union Building General Manager David Clode.

> **Students were misled during last Spring's referendum**
> **— Pringle & Jampolski**

Over the next five years, $370,000 of SIP funds are slated for use as operating revenue for the UVSS.

Several students, including former UVSS president Howard Jampolsky and Student Senator George Pringle, have protested the funding.

They say students were misled during the SIP referendum, which allowed students to priorize projects for the UVSS to undertake.

Student aid, new daycare facilities, and an expanded SUB were the projects selected by students in last spring's referendum.

Clode, presently associate director of student and ancillary services, mistrusts referenda as a whole, but said the SIP referendum was fair.

"When you get into referendum voting you're getting into a very scientific and slick form of voter manipulation.

"I always knew that part of this vote was to bring in revenue. It was clear there was more to it than building buildings," he said.

Clode, who has expressed his opinions to the administration, said interested students would have known where the money was going to go.

"A referendum puts an enormous onus on the voter to know exactly what's being asked.

"If you really wanted to know, you knew," he said.

The side opposing SIP during the elections repeatedly brought up the operating revenue plans.

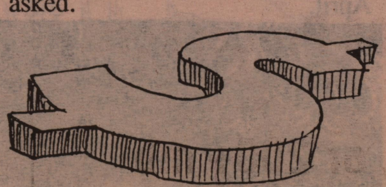
On March 28, 1991, the Martlet published a letter from Troy DeSouza, a resigned director of the UVSS.

In it, DeSouza said "the UVSS will be asking students to approve the fee increase.

"The reasons given will be everything from SUB expansion to the financial needs of an ever expanding students' society.

"The bottom line is that through incompetent financial administration . . . the UVSS is a major deficit situation."

Clode said detailed information was available to anyone who asked.



"I didn't find anyone who asked this point blank that didn't get an honest answer," he said.

However, the accusation of poor money management continues, as do accusations that the UVSS structure has become too bureaucratic.

The UVSS structure underwent a massive overhaul over the 1988-89 year.

David Clode left his general manager's position, and following a chaotic interim period, Brian Webster was hired under the new title of administrative coordinator.

As well, many of the UVSS employees were unionized under the Steelworkers.

The most contentious change, however, was the addition of assistant manager positions, which increased the salary demand on the Society.

"Certainly with the combination of the demands of the collective agreement, which were not excessive by any means, and the increase in numbers of staff . . . the cost increase was substantial," said Webster.

> **Detailed information was available to anyone who asked**
> **— Clode**

In addition, the UVSS picked up Webster's salary of $38,040 per year. Clode had been paid his salary of approximately $45,000 by the administration.

Other management salaries range from $29,408 to $33,349 per year.

Under Clode, UVSS administration was arranged across four bureaucratic levels, but lines of responsibility were unclear.

The system implemented incrementally since 1989 has an additional level of bureaucracy, with lines of responsibility very clearly drawn.

Webster said the new level of management was needed, in part, because of unionization.

"During negotiations for the collective agreement, it became obvious we had to make it very clear who was on management," he said.

Assistant managers are union members, managers are not.

Webster said the added personnel clarifies responsibility.

"It has never been feasible for one person to supervise everyone," he said.

Clode agrees.

"The structure I ran was very lean," he said. "I could sure have used some additional help.

"A whole hell of a lot of things fell to me which weren't appropriate to the general manager."

Marne Jensen agreed the structure was efficient, but cramped.

"I think the structure right now is too big for the building; I think it will fit a bigger building," she said.

Voting age may drop

by Derek McNaughton

Almost all of them know who the current Prime Minister is; half know the names of the three federal parties, and four know who the Governor General of Canada is.

But almost all of them know what the issues are, and they want the vote. If proposed federal and provincial voting reforms go through, high school students may be filling out a ballot soon.

The provincial New Democratic Party wants to lower the voting age in B.C. to 18 years of age from its current requirement of 19.

B.C. is the only province where the provincial voting age is 19.

The federal government formed a parliamentary commission last week to examine an initiative that would lower the voting age in federal elections to 16.

An English class at Mount Douglas High School welcomed the idea of being able to vote provincially once they turn 18.

"I'd like to have more of a say because I don't like all the corruption," said Cecelia Stevens.

"Most of us don't know what's going on because we don't have any say — it might give us more incentive," said Adam Miller.

Elizabeth Cull, NDP MLA for Oak Bay/Gordon Head, said a federal vote at 16 is "a bit young", but said the NDP would lower the provincial voting age to 18.

The main purpose of lowering the age, she said, is to "create some consistency.

"Here you have one age to vote federally, one provinci~~ally~~, and differences between the provinces too. We need one age. It should be the same at all three levels of government," said Cull.

The municipal voting age requirement is 19.

Cull said a standard voting age is important because many of the problems of society directly relate to teenagers as well as adults.

Enrollment caps on education, lower transfer payments for universities and health care from the federal government to the provinces, a soaring national debt, and governmental policies on AIDS and the environment are all issues which affect younger voters, said Cull.

"They are the ones who will have to live with the mess we are creating today," said Cull.

Suzanne Hansen, the Social Credit candidate for the Victoria-Beacon Hill riding, said she supports lowering the provincial voting age to 18, but wants more discussion on the federal proposal.

"I think it's worth consideration, but I'd like to hear public debate."

Hansen said the federal government should discuss aligning the drinking age and the age at which a person is tried as an adult in criminal court with a federal voting age.

"A 16 year old is perhaps old enough to be a responsible drinker. I think we should give consideration to dropping the criminal code age. If it's worth doing, then do it to all. I'm not opposed to the idea, but I'm not certain I'm in favour of it."❑

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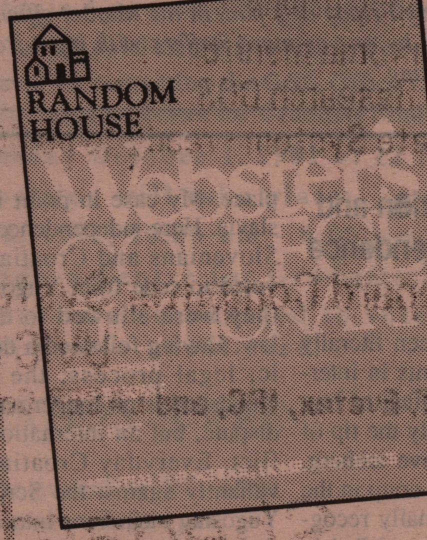

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editorial

Eat, drink and be scary

Sit back with a plate of Kraft Dinner, and a mug of your favourite malty beverage, and prepare to face a reality.

Just a reminder that tuition jumped 10 per cent this year. By 1992 it will have jumped another twenty per cent. At that point, tuition will be $1770 per full time undergraduate student per term.

Let the KD roll over your tongue. Savour that cheesy flavour. Sip the drink.

Think about growing loan debts, summer jobs, and the minimum wage. Realize that B.C. has easily the highest average tuition rates in Canada.

Think about rent, parking, laundry, groceries, babysitting, gas, clothing, repairs, long-distance calls, and a movie or two.

Then do three things.

Learn to love Kraft Dinner, it fits every budget.

Put malty beverage on your Christmas list, you can't afford such luxuries.

Get ready to campaign for anyone, anyone, except the Socreds.

Save the Walbran: No excuses

The Carmanah/Walbran issue has become a political behemoth. No longer a question of mere preservation, the controversy has brought to light the limits of public control of forests.

The recent signing of an accord between environmental groups and the International Woodworkers of America has elevated the issue to the point where no one has an excuse to ignore ancient forests.

Many people find enormous spiritual value in Vancouver Island's sopping woods. Others are deeply concerned about present forestry practices which threaten to alter the climate and empty the genetic pool.

A lot of people don't relate to these concerns. They worry about the short-term economy. For many employed in the forestry industry, these concerns are as close as the dinnerplate.

The accord shows woodworkers are accepting that an immediate change in policy is necessary to preserve jobs - now.

There aren't any excuses left for inaction on the Walbran issue. The last legal avenues to defending the old-growth, protecting jobs, and supporting reform of the public input process are being squeezed to a constipated close.

Meanwhile, as protester Bob Arbess said, "After 10,000 years, they're coming in on Monday."

Of course these legal channels should be pursued ad infinitum. The immediate need, however, is on the front line, in the valley, in front of the machines.

A handful of intensely dedicated people are trying to monitor and protect an enormous amount of land. With their resources stretched incredibly thin, their actions have the potential to become very desperate; many would say the excrement hurling tree-sitter has already hit that point.

A larger and more diverse presence would empower far simpler actions, and would stabilize a disparate situation.

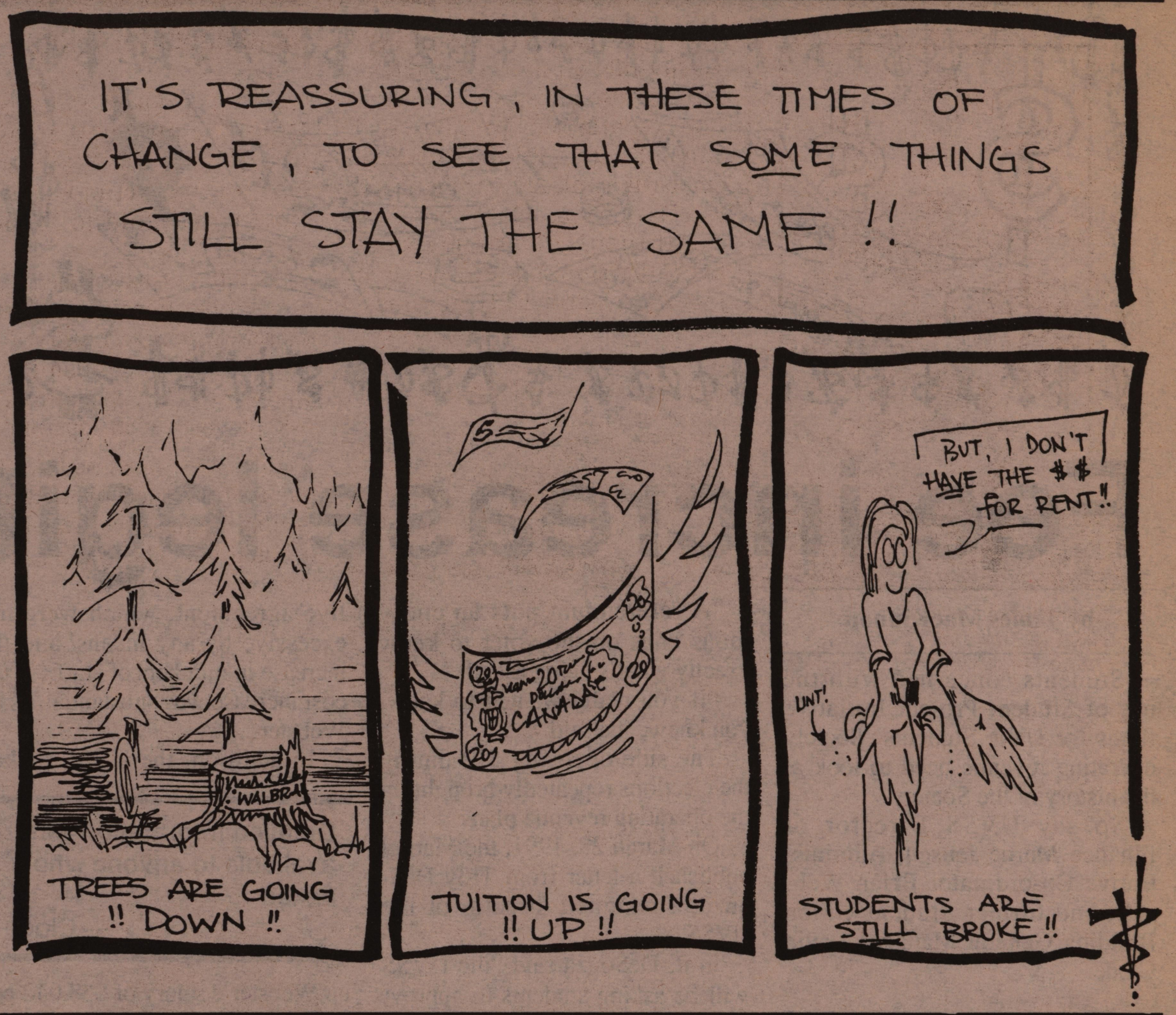
At this point, one day of individual effort can help the protest campers enormously.

Remember, you don't have to want to hug trees. Maybe Gaia isn't your bag. If you have an interest in reforming the public process and protecting working people, join the Walbran protest.

The NDP has promised a forest inventory, and is considering a moratorium on old-growth logging.

Until election day, however, the bulldozers will be blind to words. Put your ass on the line.

Editorial topics are decided on by staff at editorial meetings, which happen every Friday at 2 p.m. in the Martlet *office. Editorials are written by one or more staffers with input from all present at the meeting.*


IT'S REASSURING, IN THESE TIMES OF CHANGE, TO SEE THAT SOME THINGS STILL STAY THE SAME !!
BUT, I DON'T HAVE THE $$ FOR RENT!!
TREES ARE GOING !! DOWN !!
TUITION IS GOING !! UP !!
STUDENTS ARE STILL BROKE !!

The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 250 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Recognize Croatian and Slovenian independence

Editors:

This summer has seen literally astounding developments in international affairs. The defeat of Iraq seems to have been only the tip of the globally co-operative iceberg. Following the abortive coup in the U.S.S.R., the world finally recognized the inevitability of Baltic independence.

However, I fear greatly that as in times past, the world will still be frozen into inacitivity from fear of taking the wrong step, and allow great injustices to take place. My case in point is Yugoslavia. Here independence-minded Slovenians and Croatians have voted to cede from Yugoslavia as they were allowed to do so by law. Having followed a democratic, legal process, the current bloodshed is no longer an internal dispute, but an international conflict. Everyday Croatia battles valiantly against the Serbian and Yugoslav incursions into their territory. I urge the world to take one small yet ever important step and recognize Croatian and Slovenian independence. Germany is already considering such a move and I fervently hope they do so before it is too late.

Ignoring the principle of self-determination in the creation of Yugoslavia was a grave past mistake, but it is not too late to remedy that mistake by recognizing that the actions of Serbia are nothing more than imperialistic and bringing pressure to bear to stop them. I urge the west to help an embattled people join the world community and end this ultra-conservative hegemonic nonsense. If the world insists on being merely self-interested I would point out that such a conflict in the Balkhans has the potential of further destabilizing the economies of Eastern and Central Europe through that most ancient destroyer of free trade known on earthwar.

Logan Wenham

Invitation to increase access

Editors:

National Access Awareness Week has come and gone - May 26 - June 1, 1991

Local agencies including the Resource Centre for Independent Living (RCIL) held various events for the week. NAAW is an opportunity for individuals, voluntary organizations, small businesses, corporations and governments to ask themselves "What can we do to ensure equal opportunity for all people with disabilities?"

It is also a week to recognize the gains made by people with disabilities, organizations and governments over the past year. It is a time to be positive and to build for the future.

Although organizations such as ours sponsored events that benefited from the week's exposure, it is essential that groups coordinate their efforts. To put on events that will catch the interest and cooperation of the media, local business sponsors, and the general public, requires months of preparation NAAW is most successful when groups work together to coordinate events. RCIL was chosen as Victoria's official NAAW representative and Coordinator last April.

To ensure NAAW92's success, we are planning now. We are approaching as many agencies as possible who may be interested in the planning.

We will hold our first planning meeting on September 19. We would like your organization to send a representative to this meeting and to bring along ideas on how we can achieve a more successful week

Monthly brainstorming meetings are until January whereupon we will begin intensive planning for the week. But we want you to start thinking of the week now.

If you or a representative can attend our Sept. 19, 6:30 P.M. at the RCIL, please confirm with David Burton or me at 360-1500. If you wish further information, please do not hesitate to contact us. We have materials on NAAW events held across Canada.

We intend to make NAAW92 a successful and memorable event. community. And with your input it will happen.

Margo Bok
Information and Referral
Coordinator of The Resource
Centre for Independent Living

Support available for Native people

Editors:

The Native Student Union is the largest all native club on campus. While our motives are less politically directed, our strengths lie in a clearer drive as a support system for native student needs here at UVic.

The "primary function of the Native Student Union (NSU) is to provide...student support functions assisting with the transition to the academic setting, and ultimately the transition to our own community." (Constitution of the Native Student Union of the University of Victoria, 1990)

The transition from reserve or urban life to a University setting within a large city is at best a difficult transition for Native students. Not to mention dealing with the bureaucratic jungle of a corporation like UVic. This is only the beginning of difficult adjustments. There are many more.

L'es perence

All too often survival becomes the focus of our lives and our university studies lose their priority. Sadly many of us are unable to make these adjustments and drop out of school to return home, never to return.

The Native Student Union would like to support you through

The Martlet

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these difficult first steps of University life. Our meetings reflect through discussions our frustrations, confusions, passions, and triumphs. In addition, a strong emphasis is placed on traditional aspects of our peoples.

All first Nations representatives (that's you) are welcome to join us at our weekly meetings. Please come and express any concerns, wishes, problems or events you might like to share with other Native students.

It's a great chance to meet peoples of many First Nations, to express your opinions and concerns for Native People, to making those first steps in your University life, and feeling good about who you are!

The NSU welcomes you. For more information on meeting times watch for our posters or call 721-2494.

Lawrence Lewis
Interim Executive

Seriously, write letters

Editors:

I am writing to ask why there are no cool letters in the *Martlet*. Last year there were cool debates in the letters column, about real issues like abortion, and the environment, and Howie and George, and safe sex and smoking and just everything!

I used to like reading the letters column. Now I'm only reading it this week to see my own name in print. Heck, that's a good enough reason to write a letter, isn't it?

Maybe I could open the debate here by saying something controversial. But I won't. Because even when people don't write letters about exciting issues, the letters column is still fun to read. It give ordinary people like me a place to say my opinion about anything, even the letters column.

Even when it's totally boring. But hopefully, it'll get better. My small, humble (or not so humble) letters get printed, too. I hear *the Martlet* prints every letter it receives. Maybe it'll even print this one! Or yours! Or...

I. Kantright

Guidelines for idiots

Editors:

Why is it that "Say No To Drugs" is plastered across the walls of Canadian elementary and high schools, yet in universities, we are now told to "shoot up safer"?

Is it me or have other students noticed the transitions from secondary to post-secondary is comparable to the transition Pee Wee Herman recently made from child role-model to adult super-model?

In the "Women and A.I.D.S." pamphlet, issued by Health and Welfare Canada and recently distributed with the UVic calendar, an ad reads as follows:

Shooting Up Safer
- Never share needles with anyone.
- Clean your works with bleach.
- Bleach kills HIV, it will not damage needles or syringes.

We're not talking about donating blood. This is the government telling us how to do drugs!

Heck, why don't we hand out viles of crack with the UVic calendar?

I know how the issuers and distributors of this ad. will defend it!

"All we are saying is if you are going to shoot up, use clean needles. There will always be drug abusers, and we are just trying to protect those who refuse to abstain from the activity."

You could also say there will always be murderers, but I don't see the government advertising for safe shotguns.

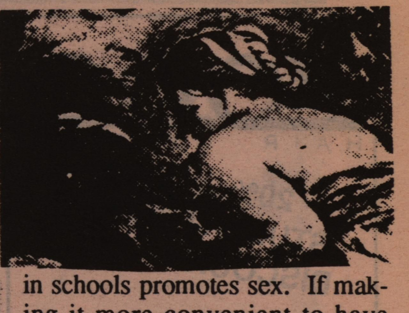
I don't care if you're 13, 23, or 63, the message should be the same: stay away from drugs altogether. No matter how unrealistic it may seem to expect everyone to abstain from drug use completely, what kind of people are we if we don't at least attempt to put this message across?

It's time we stopped making up wishy-washy guidelines for the idiots and started taking a firm stand, in order to lower the percentage of idiocy.

"University life" can represent freedom and independence, but don't throw away your human race card yet – believe it or not, you still have obligations to humanity.

Despite all the anti-drug campaigning directed at adolescents, there is still a major drug problem within this age group. Kids see their older brothers and sisters and friends doing drugs, and decide since this is the freedom they have to look forward to, why not start early?

Some will say this issue is comparable to whether or not having readily available condoms



in schools promotes sex. If making it more convenient to have sex is promoting it, be that as it may. This is comparable to the drug issue in that advertising for clean needles is saying to students: "O.K., giv'en, shoot up all y'like, fly high, drugs are good!" The difference between advertising safe sex and advertising safe drugs is that the latter is a contradiction of terms.

If you are offended by the "shooting up safer" ad. as I am, write to Health and Welfare Canada and voice your opinion.

J.D. Thornton

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Uof T returns misused funds to donor

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto has refunded a donor's $1.15 million after he alleged the university had misused the funds.

The Saul A. Silverman Family Foundation had contributed $1.2 million over nine years for research and clinical studies in the university's department of otolaryngology.

Last March, foundation president Peter Silverman requested an investigation into the department's spending practices.

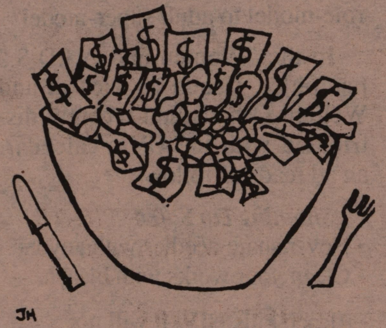
U of T ordered three separate audits which concluded $50,000 had been misspent by the chair of the department, Peter Alberti. The university refunded that amount to Silverman in March.

But university vice-president Gordon Cressy said Silverman asked for an additional $900,000 back.

"In our view only $50,000 was spent out of the guidelines and we hold to that view," Cressy said. "But there were irreconcilable differences between us and the donor and so we felt we should give all the money back."

Silverman said he was happy with the refund.

"Basically the university has done the honourable thing by returning the money," he said.



"(But) I thoroughly disagree with their investigations."

The university did not spend the donation according to the foundation's guidelines, in addition to spending it on flawed research, he said.

Robert Salter, university professor emeritus, reviewed allegations last month of research misconduct by Alberti, which included using foundation money for his personal gain, publishing flawed data, and conducting unsupervised research. The report cleared Alberti of academic and scientific fraud, and research misconduct.

However, Silverman said he disagrees with the Salter report. Alberti was using 350 medical students to provide information for a database, but the students were unsupervised when examining patients, he said.

"Of the three students who were interviewed, all said that they had been unsupervised. One student said it was the first time he had ever looked down a patient's throat.

"Dr. Salter says 3 out of 350 is not convincing evidence. If there are 3 out of 3 students, they should be asking the other 347 students. That is the nature of my disagreement."

Cressy said Silverman had suggested taking the university to court to get back the money. University lawyers advised U of T administrators that they would likely win the case, but the institution wasn't prepared to litigate, he said.

"Even if we won, and we were convinced we would, it would be bad for the institution," Cressy said.

Silverman said he hopes to maintain good relations with U of T.

"I plan to give again to the university," he said. "Obviously I'm going to be a lot more careful about what I give, but they've done the honourable thing." ❑

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con't from pg 5

Both she and Webster said an increase in operating revenue was essential to increasing efficiency.

"Last year was the first year that the new structure was in place and had a budgetary impact," said Jensen.

Gary Hartford, last year's director of finance, drew up a budget with very little concrete data, said Jensen.

"It was a guess and it was way off," she said.

For example, the entertainment and promotions division had been estimated to lose $11,013. In reality, it ran a deficit of $34,371.

On the other hand, food and beverage services exceeded its anticipated profit by $31,114.

The result was a jump from a $17,000 deficit prior to the structural change to the present accumulated deficit of $136,000.

Last year, Board of Directors overspending contributed $15,000 to this figure.

Jensen said the increased student fees accompanying SIP will allow the UVSS to deal with a decade old problem.

"The Society has been fundamentally underfunded since the early 80s," said Clode.

Jensen said the budget could be balanced this year.

"I'd view the last year and a half and the next two years as pulling ourselves from a position of being really constrained to being able to provide students with the services they really need," said Webster.

"The Society hasn't operated in a long term sustainable way for many years," he said, adding SIP funds are crucial to this future.

Sometimes, that is going to mean running into the red, said Jensen.

"Even though we lost a ton o' money, it's really great to have things like Summer Rhythms on campus," she said. ❑

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More students forced to take loans

TORONTO (CUP) — The number of students applying for financial aid in Ontario this year has shot through the roof.

As of Aug. 16, over 69,000 students had applied for aid under the Ontario Student Assistance Plan — an increase of 44 per cent over last year's figure of 47,900.

Students and university officials say the increase reflects the sagging economy, which has killed thousands of jobs for both students and their families.

"This summer has to be the worst summer I can ever remember for student employment, and that hasn't been helped by the cuts to government job programs," said Laurie Kingston, chair ot the Ontario Federation of Students.

> The government simplified the loan form this year, making it easier to fill out

According to Statistics Canada, Ontario student unemployment reached 15.4 per cent this summer, with 87,000 jobless.

Tight financial times have also reduced parental contributions, forcing more students to turn to government assistance, said Debbie Mair, a financial aid counsellor at the University of Guelph.

"The economy has a lot to do with it, what with families out of work. And a lot more people are staying in school."

Richard Jackson, an official with Ontario's ministry of colleges and universities, doesn't buy this argument. He said the main reason for the surge in applications is that the government simplified the loan form this year, making it easier and quicker to fill out and process.

The total number of applications — which can be filed up until January — won't increase by more than eight per cent over last year's 130,000, he predicted. Ontario has boosted its OSAP funding by 7.8 per cent this year, bringing the level to $220 million.

"We haven't found that people are a lot poorer than before," Jackson said. "At this time in the year, we attribute the numbers to a sped-up process, not a drastic increase in need."

But while Kingston and univer-

con't on pg 12

PROTECT YOUR EYES – YOU ONLY GET ONE PAIR

LIZZ HANAN, owner of DISCOVERY OPTICAL LTD., talks about glasses and contact lenses.

What you should know about vision care?
The first thing people need is good information about their eyes and how to avoid eye damage. As we learn more about vision care and become more prevention oriented, we have a better basis for eye care decisions. For example, as we learn more about the thinning of the ozone layer and the effects of increased Ultra Violet A and B rays in relation to cataracts, we need new technology to avoid UV damage

Where can you go for information?
At Discovery Optical Ltd., we are happy to answer your questions. It is important to deal with fully qualified professionals. B.C. Medical covers an annual eye examination by an optometrist or opthamologist who will issue a prescription for vision correction as required. We can help you find the right professional — sometimes a puzzle for out–of–town students.

Then, bring your prescription to Discovery Optical. Our opticians are trained to make eyeglasses or fit contact lenses as prescribed. B.C. is the only province in Canada that does not have a licensing scheme to ensure that opticians are qualified. I think this is unfortunate for the public because improper correction in lenses, optically poor sunglasses or wrongly fitted contact lenses can, in fact, cause eye damage. At Discovery, I have two fully trained opticians working with me but I cannot say they are licensed because of the lack of legislation. However, George Anderson took three years training at Ryerson and has some 25 years experience. Rick von Herrath was trained at the Zeiss Labs in Germany and has similar experience. Also, we keep up to date with new technology through various publications and seminars. If a Licensing Act is ever passed, I have no doubt that Rick and George will pass any licensing exam without difficulty. Both have been licensed previously in other provinces.

About buying glasses from an optometrist.
I can't say that optometrists are unable to provide proper glasses and contacts. But only a small segment of their training is devoted to dispensing. Opticians, on the other hand, spend all their years of training learning proper dispensing and fitting techniques. Besides, I wouldn't expect my family doctor to give me a prescription and then count out the pills. I would see that as a conflict of interest. It is your prescription and the decision as to where to have it filled is yours. And I don't know if they can be as cost effective.

About costs and student discount?
Financing an education is hard enough! We offer 20% off our regular prices to students. Our sale items are already "bare bones" in relation to cost, so the discount doesn't apply to specials. But our specials are almost always more than 20% off regular prices, so students won't lost either way. I went through UVic on student loans as a single parent — I remember how tough it was to buy books, let alone glasses to enable me to read them.

Style? Will students be offered what is often called "a selection from our specially tagged collection"?
At Discovery Optical, student discounts apply to all our glasses and contact lenses. Our selection covers all price ranges and we have no out of date frames. Manufacturers often sell "clear outs" very cheaply. We don't buy those frames because it is usually impossible to get replacement parts. Our stock is all current and is updated on a continual basis. This means we can generally replace a damaged part and avoid the cost of a whole new frame. And we insist on top quality. Many people only have one pair of glasses, so it is important that they be reliable. Anyone who has had an eyeglass lens fall out and shatter right before a final exam can attest to that.

As for style, I can only invite students and faculty alike to come in and see for yourselves. Gone are the ugly "glasses" of the past. "Eyewear" can be an important wardrobe addition without compromising quality and comfort for style. Contact lenses have "style" too, with new techniques to change or enhance eye colour. People are amazed when I tell them I don't have blue eyes.

The best advice I can give is to ask questions. After all, the biggest part of education is learning to find the question. We welcome all enquiries — not just about price. We like to be sure our clients have the tools to make an informed decision. Being a locally owned and operated business, this is crucial to our survival in tough economic times. We believe that if we start with full information and follow up with excellent service, people will continue to come to us for assistance with eyewear needs. So come to discovery Optical Ltd. and discover a new world of vision — top quality, high fashion and competitive prices.

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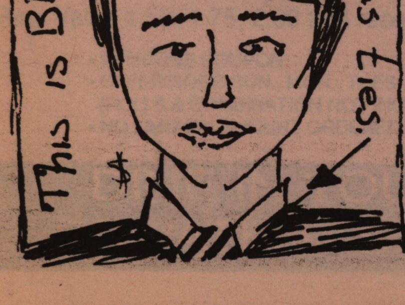

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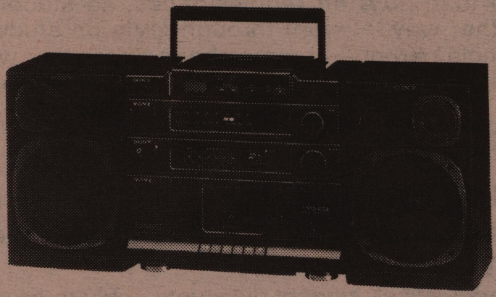

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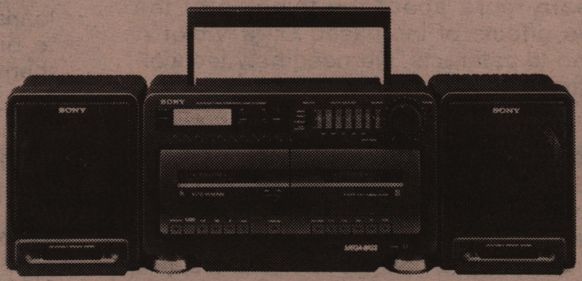

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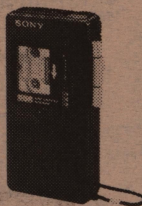

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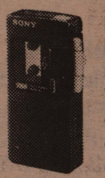

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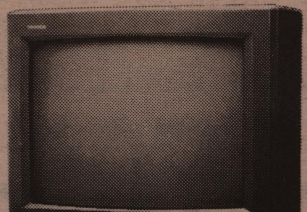

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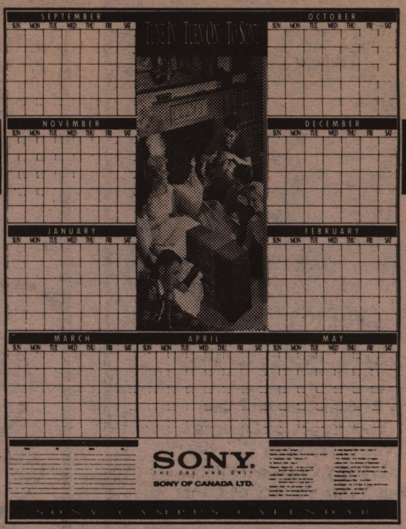

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How do you feel about the Federal Government charging a 3% tax on the Federal portion of student loans, and saying it's because students are defaulting on paying back their loans?

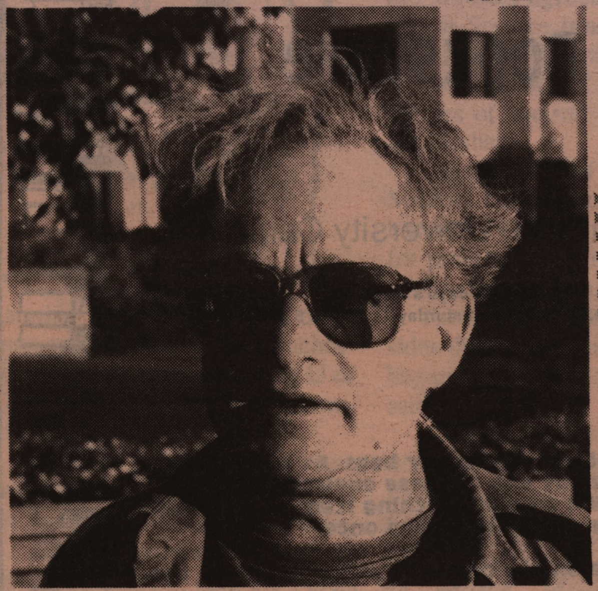
by Chris Peters and Andrew MacLeod

"The few people I know on student loans scam the system. I know there's people who do need it diehard. It's not fair for the people who really can't afford it."

— Jennifer Beggs, 2nd year Arts and Science

"I don't think it's fair. That's not part of the deal. The tax should be for only the people who default. I think education should be free in the first place, instead of begging for a loan".

— Dora Jessen, 1st year Arts and Science



"I don't like it. When I see the money being made by the taxers from the students, it's like two groups of people against each other. I'm against it because it starts out thinking that people are dishonest and it doesn't promote responsibility".

— Bill Livant, retired professor from University of Regina

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cont. from pg. 9

sity student award officers agree the new form may have sped things up, they feel economic factors are also at work.

Kingston, who herself is $13,000 in debt from student aid, said the number of student applications would be up even if the forms had remained the same.

"I mean, I'm a (loan) recipient myself, and I know that even if the form is a royal pain, you're still going to fill it out if you need the money."

Karel Swift, director of student awards at U of T, said she expects an increase in the number of applications due to tighter family and student budgets. ❑

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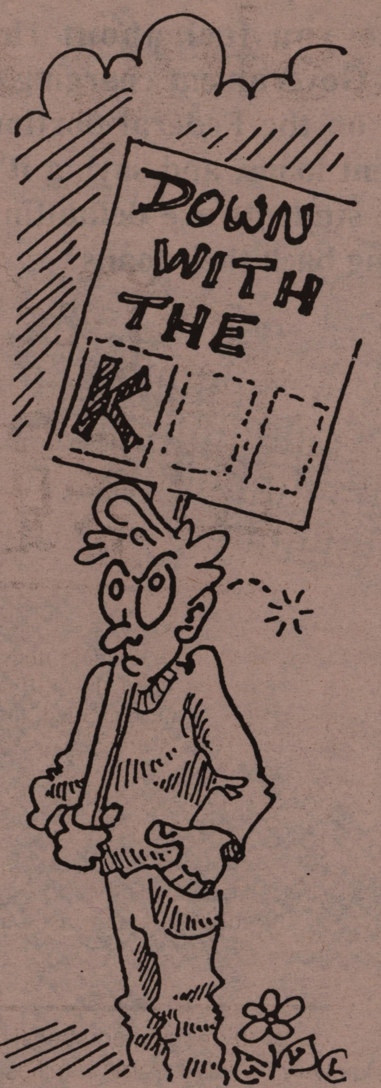

Ku Klux Klan suing anti-racism activities

MONTREAL (CUP) — Demonstrators marched to the Palais de Justice Sept. 2 in support of two anti-racists taken to court by a Ku Klux Klan member.

Self-proclaimed KKK militant Michel Laroque has accused members of the Canadian Centre on Racism and Prejudice and Association Cooperative Economie Familiale-Laval of stealing film, an umbrella and a hat at a demonstration last year.

On trial are Martin Theriault and Andre Querry.

"This is an intimidation tactic from the Klan towards anti-racists," said Julie Gervais, a member of the support committee for the two men, "It wants to reverse roles and promote the Klan as the victim, then it can camouflage the real nature of its program."

The confrontation between the Klan and the anti-racists took place at a demonstration organized by a Montreal activist group in Sept. 1990, where 40 white supremacists staged a counter-demonstration against 200 activists. Laroque was photographing anti-racists when he was recognized by people who confiscated his film, Querry said.

Laroque confirmed at the preliminary hearing that he was taking pictures to make files on the anti-racist organizations, Querry added.

The support committee has sent a petition to justice minister Gilles Remillard asking that charges be dropped, and demanding action against racist organizations.

The support committee is also collecting money to pay legal costs estimated at $2,000.

Committee members say the Klan wants to see the funds of the anti-racist groups — normally used for education on racism and prejudice — wasted on legal fees.

Gervais said she is distressed that the activists are the ones on trial.

"It's troubling that it is the individuals who work against racism that are being incriminated. This is not a judicial trial, this is a political trial."❑

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The Bookstore has been buying used books from students from April 15 to Sept. 4. Used books are shelved with new copies in their appropriate course location and are identified by a "recycled" sticker on the spine.

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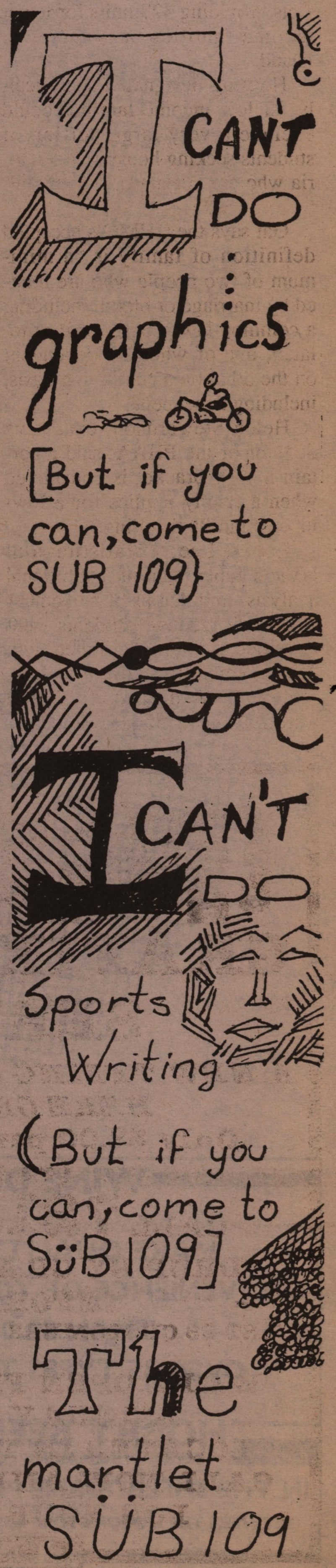
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Student housing not a priority

by Jeannine Soodeen

The need for student housing in Victoria will remain at the bottom of all priority lists as more and more family housing projects are built, say family housing group representatives.

"Unfortunately, the government can't meet all the needs, as much as it would like to," said Gabriel Gat, program manager of Social Housing in the Vancouver Island Branch of the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC).

The Pacific Housing Advisory Association (PHAA) opened Peartree Terrace and Bethune Ridge, two new housing projects in Greater Victoria that will provide homes for lower income families, this August.

"A minimum of two people who are related by marriage or blood, including a common-law spouse, or if unrelated, one of whom is dependent on the other on a continuing basis"

PHAA is a strong community-based group established in 1984 which operates 14 housing projects providing 327 units for lower income families on Vancouver Island.

Housing designated specifically for low income families could exclude a very large portion of students seeking housing in Victoria who are not married with children.

Gat says the CHMC's accepted definition of family is "a minimum of two people who are related by marriage or blood, including a common-law spouse, or if unrelated, one of whom is dependent on the other on a continuing basis, including dependents."

Helen Stewardson, executive director of the PHAA, said a certain money bracket is considered when a family applies for a low-income family dwelling.

Robert Lee, a statistician at UVic's department of institutional analysis, said that as of November 1990, 629 graduate students were classified as married or other, with "other" meaning common-law, widowed, or divorced. There were 799 single graduate students.

At the same time, 2264 undergraduate students were classified as married or other, and the remaining 10,364 were classified as single. There were 11,143 single full-time students on campus, most seeking affordable housing.

Both Gat and Stewardson see family housing as a priority. There are also special housing projects for seniors, natives, people requiring special needs and homes for battered and abused women, but as yet no intention of constructing housing specifically for students, other than university residences.

To ensure that tenants pay no more than 30 per cent of their income for rent, annual subsidies totalling $325,000 will be advanced to PHAA.

The federal government will cover two-thirds of this amount through the CMHC, and the provincial government will contribute one-third through the British Columbia Housing Management Commission (BCHMC).

In total the federal government is spending $1.9 billion in housing per year.

As of November 1990, 629 graduate students were classified as married or other, meaning common-law, widowed or divorced

Despite these numbers, Gat and Stewardson see the need for more housing for all types of people.

"The government tries to do as much as it can, but it can't do everything. We're targetting to those people who are in core need," said Gat.

Gat said the non-profit housing corporation is trying to reach those who cannot afford housing any other way.

The federal government assumes people with children are those that are in greatest need of such programs.

"But in order to do these things for people you need the dollars and the dollars are restricted, and when the dollars are restricted, they must be asked for those only in need," said Gat.

On campus the student residences accommodate approximately 1200 students, but none of these residences are houses as such, only dormitories with shared bathrooms, lounges and cafeteria-style eating area. Between 2000-3000 students also find accommodation through the off-campus housing listings at Housing Services. Gavin Quiney, manager of Housing Services said this number is extremely vague because there is no way of keeping track of it.

Housing designated specifically for low income families could exclude a very large portion of students seeking housing in Victoria who are not married with children

John Cavelti of the B.C. Housing Management Commission said they "don't do anything particular for students" either. While some students do comply with the housing they provide, such as those that are disabled students, senior students or married students, Cavelti agreed that many students do not qualify and that families of low income are the neediest groups.

Stewardson noted student housing in other provinces, particularly Saskatchewan and Ontario, but she said this was more likely done through a provincial program.❑

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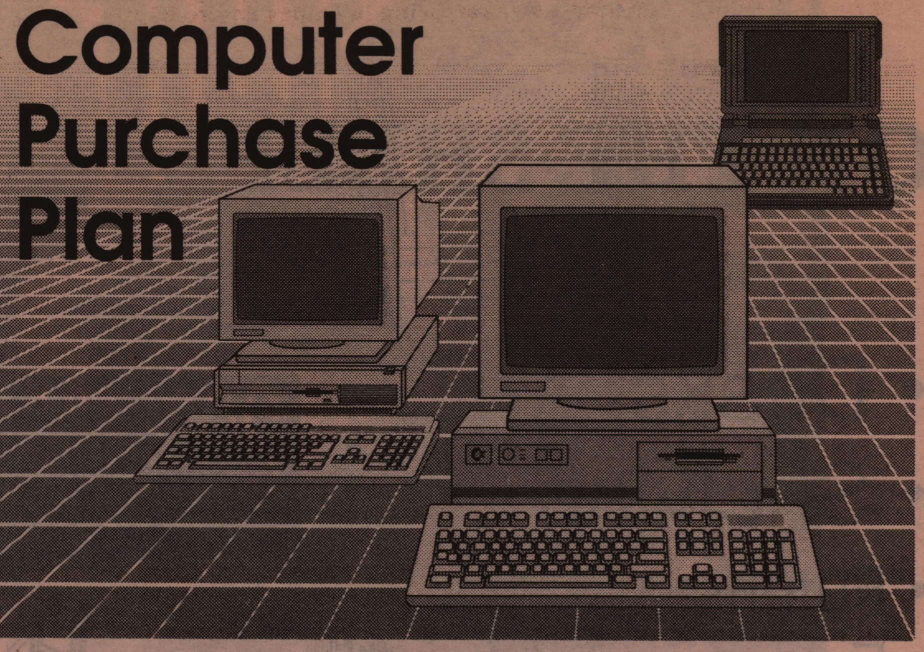
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Garnet Roger's voice will curl leaves'n blow them'n'you away

by James MacKinnon

Six feet two inches tall, thickly bearded, and wielding a voice propelled by oil-drum lungs, Garnet Rogers is sure to fill Victoria's Newcombe Theatre Sunday, September 15.

The performance is a perfect beginning to the autumn mood, certain to curl the leaves, shake them down and blow them away.

Rogers' baritone is a force of nature, inspired with the adrenelin and mystery of shifting nighttime fog, charged with the hint of an oncoming gale.

His songs are intelligent, often brooding, and purposeful, but driven by satire, wit, and rooted in a unique Maritime optimism.

They leave the listener content with simple pleasures.

Foremost a guitarist of startling talent, Rogers can lead his audience to any emotional destination he chooses, drawing out anger, praise, even the glee of a ceilidh (a gaelic thrash fest).

Ranging from pure acoustic sound to steely hardline riffs, he has rarely been described as traditional. His collaboration, *Doug MacArthur with Garnet Rogers*, includes Rogers on a guitar synthesizer.

Usually as welcome in folk circles as songs praising Mulroney, Rogers uses electric mix with ideal discretion, lending songs a haunted, roguish texture.

He is also known to bow a mean violin.

On this turn through town, he is joined by Victoria's Becky Bernson, a sopranic foil to Rogers' bass tones, who is known for intricate west coast picking.

Rogers has logged nearly a half a million kilometres in several years, working to achieve individual acclaim in the shadow of his brother Stan, the great folk artist who died in a 1983 airplane crash.

In 1990 he produced *Small Victories*, the first album to feature his own songs. The work defined Rogers as a brilliant lyricist and resonant baritone in his own right.

Since then, he has been viewed as Canada's most eloquent interpreter of traditional material.

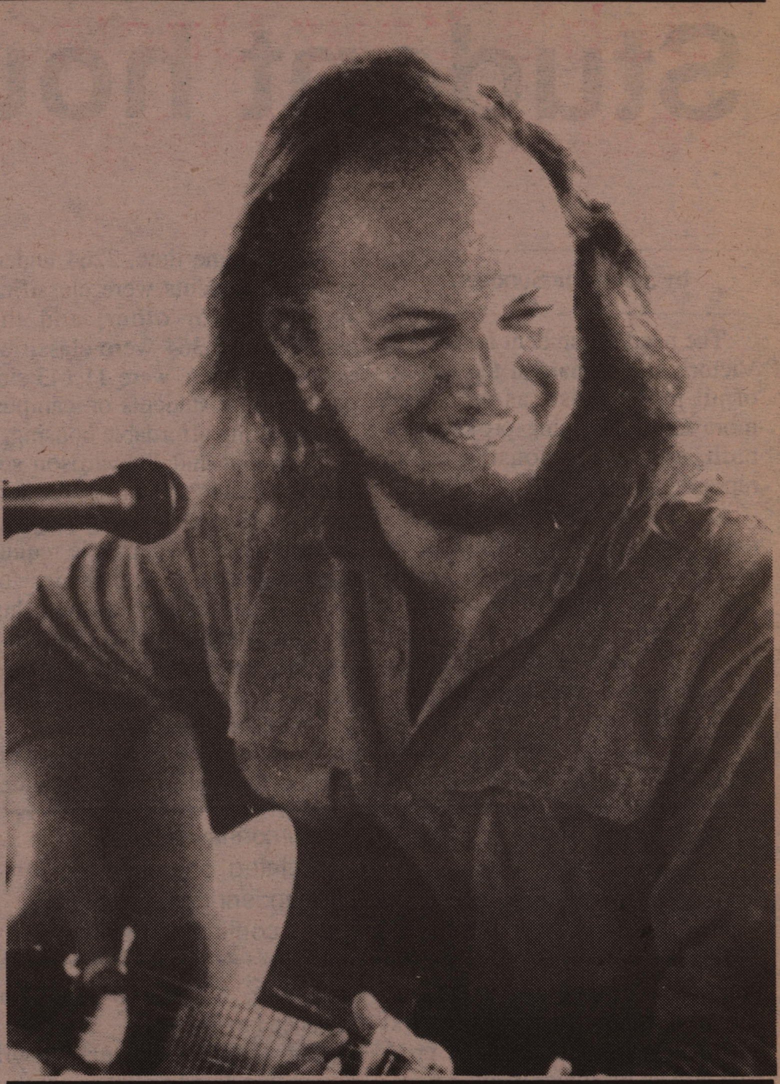
Reviewers of Rogers' live performance are insistent. They demand that people attend. All people.

Obviously, anyone who has heard him will. But so should fans of The Clash, Sex Pistols, and rap, which Rogers includes in the folk revival. And so should anyone who enjoys storytelling.

Rogers is a legendary yarn weaver. His collection of tales is enormous, each one humourous and replete with quiet heros.

For most, memories of Rogers' live performance weigh the stories equal to the music.

It all begins at 7:30 pm. Kilts and Doc Martins welcome. ❑


ROGERS:oil-drawn lungs come to Victoria

Alvin Ailey American Dance trouping into Victoria

by Andrew MacLeod

On their last visit to Victoria, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre received a standing ovation that bumped Richter needles throughout the lower mainland.

Maybe that's why four of the company's stars have been drawn back to Victoria — or maybe they enjoy taking a break from their hometown of New York City.

Last April, Deborah Manning, Sarita Allen, David St. Charles and Stephen Smith performed with the full complement of the company.

Their mix of technical ballet artistry and raw energy is a strong medium for interpreting a wide range of music — from Duke Ellington to Maurice Ravel.

Their compositions are usually a blend of storytelling and dance.

Themes vary from political commentary to sensual nightlife, but every performance is extraordinarily athletic.

This group sculpts in the medium of sweat.

An eager crowd will view their performance on September 16 and 17 at the Royal Theatre.

For tickets and more information, contact the McPherson box office at 386-6121.

As well, local students of ballet and modern/jazz will have an exciting opportunity to learn from these world-class dancers.

They will be teaching a series of classes, to be held at the Victoria Arts Collaborative Studios.

For information or to register for the class call 384-6393.❑

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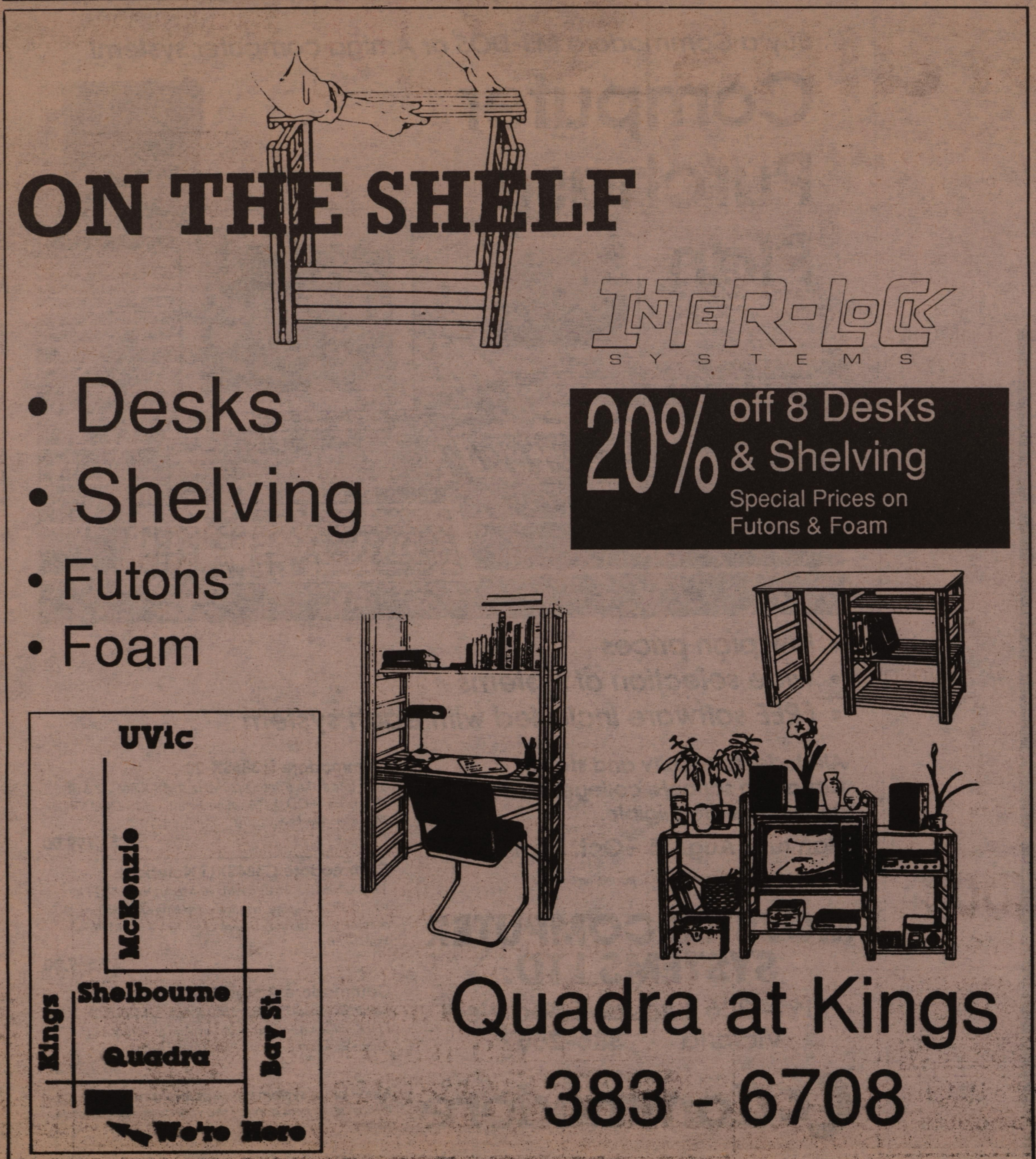
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Bob's Your Uncle: real alternative pop

by Jeff Richards

Pop for the fun of it came to Harpo's on Saturday, Sept. 7, in the form of Bob's Your Uncle, a Vancouver club institution.

A lot of alternative music prides itself on being inaccessible, thinking that accessibility is a synonym for commercial trash.

BYU, on the other hand, seems to play with fun in mind, both for the audience and themselves.

The show opened with a rather lame attempt at a warm up band, Church of the Hard Boiled Egg.

The Church was nothing more than BYU without their lead singer, Sook-Yin Lee.

Unfortunately, Lee is the heart and soul of BYU and without her, the energy was almost non-existent.

Their set seemed to have been made up backstage just before they went on.

The only exception to the Church's mediocrity was an instrumental entitled "National Hotel", which got everyone up and dancing.

They followed this up with a few songs that got everyone down and sitting again.

With a singer like Lee in the front, BYU doesn't need a warm up band. Why they felt they had to have one is a mystery, but Lee had to work twice as hard to convince us that we were having a good time.

Have a good time we did, though, with BYU playing two strong sets including classics like "Talk to the Birds", "Hong Kong Cafe" and "Stray Dog".

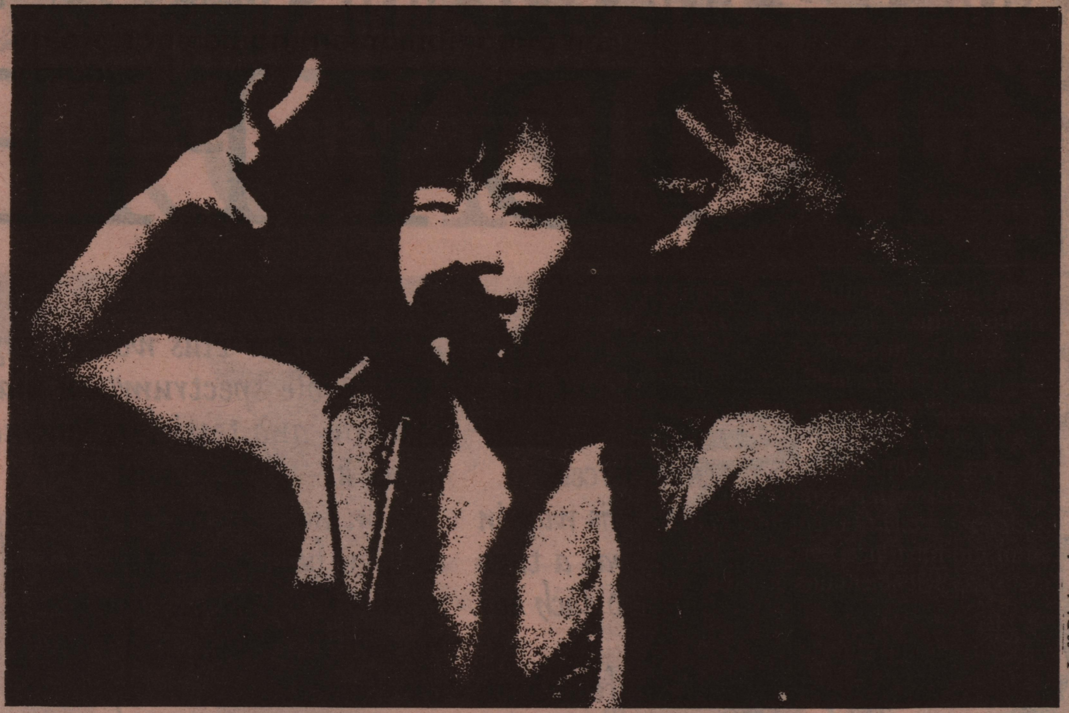
Lee's barking at the audience with fangs in her mouth was a definite highlight, as well as her doing bird songs with a penny whistle.

Peddling their comic books and T-shirts in the break between sets, this is a band that succeeds out of sheer energy.

A friend of mine summed it up as we were leaving. "She's great, but the rest of them... dump them and she'll go far."

BYU is heading out on tour to Western Canada and Los Angeles. Catch them the next time they're in town or pick up the album, "Tale of Two Legs".

Lame back up band or not, it's worth it.❑


Jeff Richards

Sook-Yin Lee expresses herself, Bob's Your Uncle style

Alisa Gordaneer

Brigette, Carolyn, Kim and Kerri are The Vinaigrettes

Rock for Brains

by Alisa Smith

Bum, a rollicking rockin' band tinged with garage and hardcore, managed to bring out their own crowd to Rock for Brains on Sept. 6 in front of the SUB.

"a fun-filled extravaganza"

Skaters proved to be a most appreciative audience, sitting on their boards up close to the outdoor stage.

A few even got up to groove on this sunny afternoon, the ultimate sign of approval.

Spiral Jetty pumped out the college pop sound

The Vinaigrettes added their own, a capella brand of musical humour to the afternoon.

While their own enthusiasm outdid the crowd's response, such feats as drum banging and silly take-offs of Beatles' songs kept everyone interested.

Spiral Jetty proved you don't need to be in college to pump out the college pop sound.

Many of these young musicians' songs were REMish, mostly because of the vocals. It was solid mellow rock on the whole, and the crowd was pleased.

For a change of pace, they churned out a couple of heavier psychedelic numbers here and there.

Northern Junk kicked off the whole shebang with their blend of folky pop.

This group of "real Canadian rockers" showed some versatility, switching from acoustic to electric guitars, from tambourines to other musical-type instruments.

The vocal harmonies were clear and rather generic, but not displeasing.

This funfilled extravaganza was thoroughly worth sitting on the grass for... and best of all, the wallet remained in the pocket with bucks intact. ❑

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BODY PIERCING

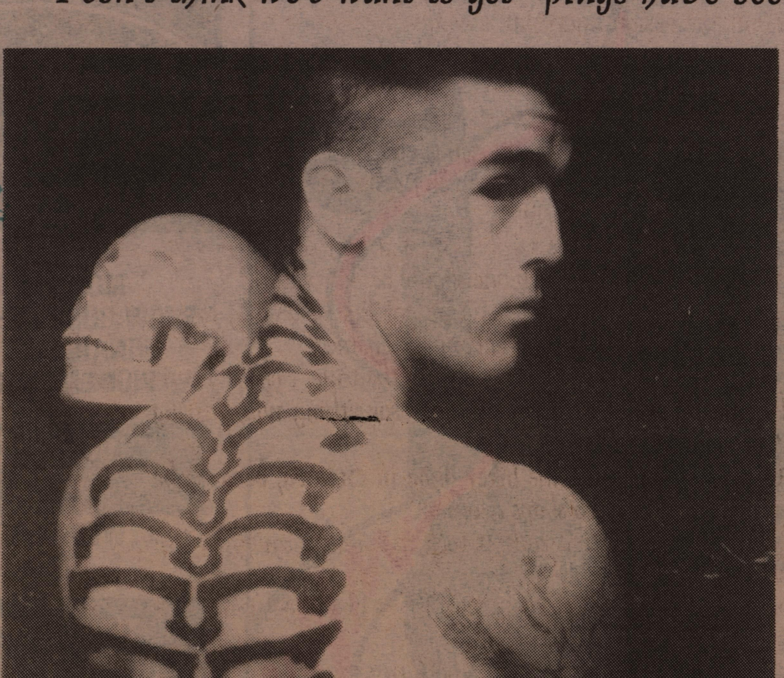
MONTREAL—Ears, lips, tongue, nipples and now even the genital area.

Everything's getting pierced.

But it wasn't always this way in North America. There was a time when only women pierced each ear — once.

Today, rings can be found on every body part imaginable. Besides the "obvious" spots listed above, some people also pierce their eyebrows, necks, backs and navels.

But only a handful of places in Victoria venture beyond the earlobe. Nose piercing is available at a downtown hair salon for $15.



"I don't think we'd want to get involved in belly buttons and nipples— that gets a little too dodgy," said John Pritchard, owner of Sissors Hair Design.

The only place in Victoria that will puncture your privates is the Tattoo Emporium, located on Admirals Road.

Besides piercing ears, noses, belly buttons and lips, owner Lee Sundquist said they'll pierce "down below" for $150.

And the pain? "It's not too bad," she said, "nipples are about the worst. They hurt. I know from personal experience!"

The price for this pain is $40 a nipple.

Body piercing is fast becoming a national phenomenon. At Cuir Plus, a leather shop on Ste. Catherine St. East in Montreal, you can pierce just about any bodily part imaginable.

Bob, a Cuir Plus worker, says he pierces "the whole spectrum" on males: nipples, foreskin and testicles. You name it, he'll pierce it — well, almost.

"I'm not interested in doing nipples on women because of the risk of cancer," he says. "It just seems to be more of an inclination with women, and I don't want to take the chance."

However, Montreal gynecologist Joseph Shine says it's impossible to get cancer from piercing. An infection is the worst thing that can happen, he says.

There are other myths about body piercing — piercing your nose in the wrong spot, for instance, doesn't cause blindness.

Good thing. Nose rings, lip rings and ear plugs have been worn since prehistoric times. The plugs are the direct forerunners of modern earrings.

For cultural and religious reasons, East Indian women have been wearing jewels on their nostrils for thousands of years. Many still wear them between their teeth and imbedded in their foreheads.

But most piercing in North America these days is not inspired by culture or religion.

Bob thinks it's cosmetic.

"A chest with a good tan looks nice with something sparkling. It's as simple as that."

Or maybe not. Breakfast is the legal name of a 21-year-old Torontonian who wears a Prince Albert ring on his penis. For him, it was a sado-masochistic experience.

"I did it for discipline. It's the idea of cancelling out pain."

Breakfast ordered a needle and ring from Gauntlet Inc., an erotic jewelry company based in California.

After freezing the inside of his penis with a Q-Tip dipped in novocaine, a chemical dentists use when they pluck teeth, he put the ring in through the urinating hole and brought it out through the side.

"The piercing itself did not hurt," he says. "But for a few months afterward, urinating was immensely painful. There was definitely blood mixed in with the urine."

Breakfast never removes the small ring because it hurts too much to take out. And it doesn't get in the way during sex. But how do his lovers react when they see it?

"Shock mainly. It's even fun to shock people by telling them about it."

Men can choose from more varieties of genital piercings than women. Breakfast knows at least nine ways for men to do it, but — understandably — only two for women.

The male options range from foreskin piercing using a ring or hoop, to ampallang piercings (bars that go horizontally through the head of the penis), to dydoe piercings, studs that sit on the rim of the head of the penis.

Women can choose between piercing the labia — putting a ring or "chastity lock" through the lips — or piercing the clitoris.

Cuir Plus does two or three piercings a week, but Bob says the service is only a sideline. The shop charges five dollars for the needle and at least $50 for the ring. The actual piercing is free.

It's the same story at Montreal department stores like Eaton's and The Bay. Up to 20 people a week pay between 10 and 25 dollars to have their ears perforated with a piercing gun.

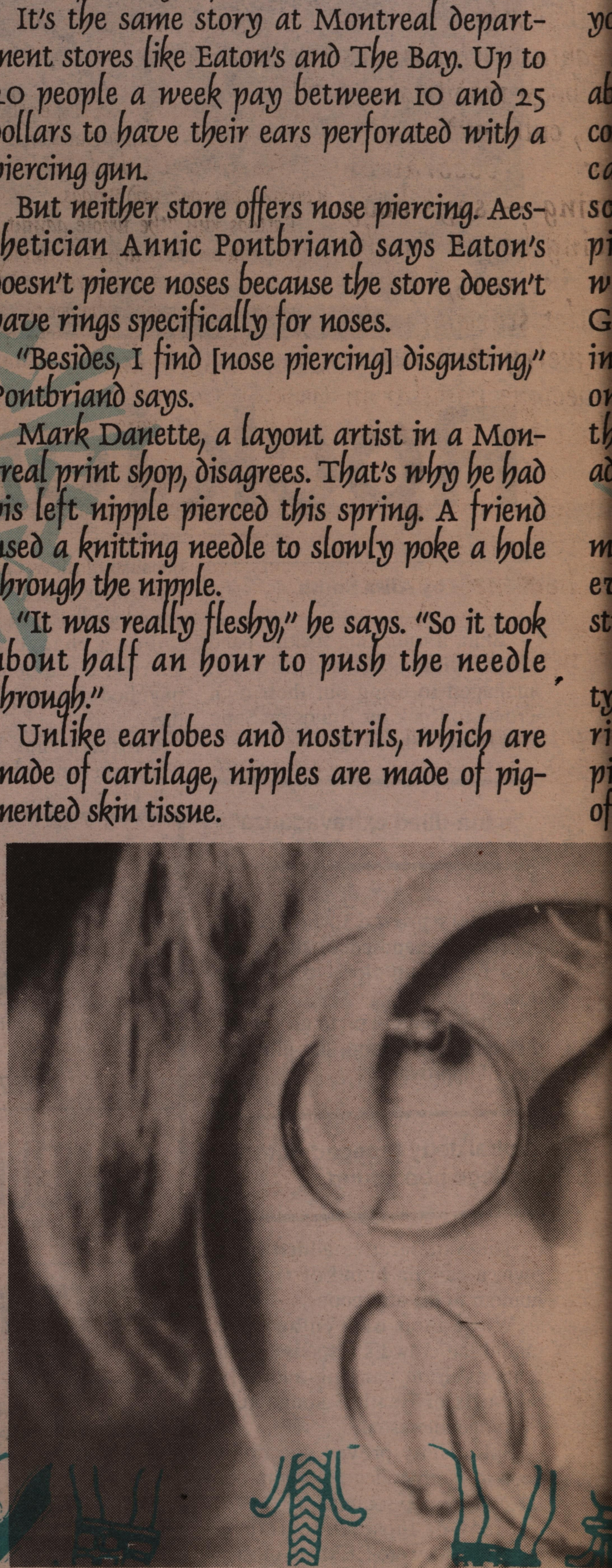
But neither store offers nose piercing. Aesthetician Annic Pontbriand says Eaton's doesn't pierce noses because the store doesn't have rings specifically for noses.

"Besides, I find [nose piercing] disgusting," Pontbriand says.

Mark Danette, a layout artist in a Montreal print shop, disagrees. That's why he had his left nipple pierced this spring. A friend used a knitting needle to slowly poke a hole through the nipple.

"It was really fleshy," he says. "So it took about half an hour to push the needle through."

Unlike earlobes and nostrils, which are made of cartilage, nipples are made of pigmented skin tissue.



BODY PIERCING

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by Alisa Gordaneer

Tattoos used to mean hearts with "MOM" emblazoned across them, or anchors, or portraits of Mickey Mouse, or names of sweethearts.

People who got tattoos were bikers, or sailors, or the big mean-looking guy who fixes your car.

Not any more.

Geof Briggs, owner of Crystal Image Tattooing, regularly tattoos flowers and military maple leaf-and-anchor logos on his clients.

He also does cats, wolves, eagles, bulldogs, and cartoon characters like the Tasmanian Devil and Thumper the rabbit.

"The weirdest I think I've ever done was a butterfly on a woman's big toe," said Briggs.

Tattoos run "the whole gamut from a rose on your butt to a freak show on your arm," he explained, after describing a particularly gory image of a severed head he'd done recently.

The kinds of people who get tattoos cover the spectrum, too.

Lee Sundquist, owner of The Tattoo Emporium in Esquimalt, said her clientele, which is about 55 per cent women, includes lawyers, doctors, students, and even grandmothers.

"I have a lot more older women than there used to be," said Sundquist.

"They get dragons, cats, portraits of their grandkids. They've wanted to do it for a long time."

Briggs said most of his clientele are also women — university students, professionals, waitresses, and legal secretaries are just some of the occupations he named.

The average age of clients at his downtown studio is between 18 and 35.

"The base legal age is 14, when they have to be accompanied by a parent. After 18, you can decide for yourself," said Briggs.

His clients pay between $60 and $160 for their tattoos. The higher prices are for custom drawings or very large or intricate pieces.

"I have a guy with $12,000 worth of tattoos on his body" said Briggs, adding that most of the art was his.

And it is art.

Briggs is proud of his work, which he began because of a "strong interest in art". He's done other art forms, but finds tattooing "the most gratifying".

"The money is good, and the customer satisfaction is instant gratification. Other art might hang around for a long time before someone appreciates it," he said.

"I pride myself on it. Each piece I do is going to be my next best piece— I'll never do my best piece of art."

If a piece fades, he'll repair it free of charge, even after a year. "I look after my art," he said.

Amy is a UVic student who values the artistic nature of tattoos. She's had hers, a colourful sunburst centred with a stylized yin/yang symbol, a native moon face, and a turtle, for about a year.

Her tattoo was done in New Westminster, at "the only place where you had to design it yourself. They only did original stuff because they were all artists themselves," she said.

"You work with them. They come up with ideas too. You can choose your own colours, and he did it on carbon first to see where you want it.

"I designed my own with my favourite things and colours. Then I put the design away for a couple months to see if I still wanted it."

She did, and the entire process took four and a half hours.

"It didn't hurt... very much," she said. "It went numb. If you try and keep your mind off it, it doesn't hurt."

Amy offers some advice on choosing a design that will stay with you for the rest of your life.

"Get it done somewhere visible, so you can see it yourself. Don't put it on your back. Each one should be individual."

Pat, another UVic student, said he got his yin/yang tattoo done six years ago because he "really wanted one."

"It was a statement of where I was at the time. I chose a universal symbol I wouldn't regret later— something with lasting value," he said.

He got it done by "some biker dude in Ottawa, because he was one of the only tattoo shops around".

"He had me hold on to a rock. It took 17 minutes and hurt like hell," said Pat.

Pain or not, both Pat and Amy say they'd like to get more tattoos.

"I love them," said Amy. "I'd get both my arms done in a second if I had the money."

Briggs tattoos many of his clients more than once. "They're addicting — they're worse than potato chips," he joked.

On something as permanent as tattoos, mistakes are risky.

"Once I put the wrong design on, but I covered it up, and the client went away happy anyway," said Briggs.

He stressed the definite difference between tattoos and tattooists in terms of quality and price.

"I get an awful lot of work that needs to be fixed. The line quality is poor, as is the quality of colour penetration," he said.

When choosing a tattoo artist, Briggs recommended shopping around, and going with a "gut feeling" about the artist's work.

"I'm rated second in Canada," he said, adding that Canada's top tattoo artist is probably Paul Jefferies at Smiling Buddha in Calgary.

Amy recommends finding a clean tattooing place.

Sundquist said, "we're health board certified, and we use top hospital equipment for sterilization."

And you can't get AIDS or other diseases from tattoo needles.

"Maybe some places, if they don't have the proper equipment," Sundquist said. "Not here. We use new needles for each person."

The Tattoo Emporium also does cosmetic tattooing, which is a kind of permanent eyeliner and lipstick, and fingernail tattooing.

"It feels like getting a manicure. It grows out in a couple of months. My 11 year old daughter gets it done all the time," said Sundquist.

But if you've got a skin tattoo, you've got it for life, unless you have it surgically removed.

Sundquist said doctors can remove tattoos with lasers. It costs $800 a square inch, and leaves a mark "like a burn mark".

"We can cover up an old tattoo," she said, adding that they do a lot of re-tattooing where one has been removed.

But when it's a work of art on your skin, well... would you erase the Mona Lisa?

Dayglo Abortions and Clusterfux pulse thrashers in major mosh

by Alisa Smith

The Dayglo Abortions, Canada's most censored punk band, attracted the biggest Monday night mosh that Harpo's has had inside its pulsating walls of late.

Paul Shrimpton

The opening set was just one great power number after another.

Punks and rednecks alike thrashed together to the fast, frenetic Dayglo sound.

The Dayglos haven't played this neck of the woods for a while, and the crowd did lots of appreciative skanking to such classic tunes as "Argh Fuck Kill."

Their crude jokes in between songs, a Dayglo trademark, and speedy riffs helps explain their wide following in the Hell's Angels of America set.

One Dayglo sported an "In Dog We Trust" t-shirt, in honour of their newest release, *Two Dogs Fucking*.

The Clusterfux opened the show by churning out some of their newest pure and rhythmic hardcore.

They could be one of the hottest new punk bands, except that they have existed for the last three years - in another thrash genre.

Most of the band members are death metal alumni, and the Clusterfux used to have more than a metal tinge themselves until recently.

The Clusterfux came into the limelight this summer at the Steel Street venue, which existed in a large degree due to their efforts (and rent money).

While this gig spot, affectionately known as "The Goat Hut," was shortlived due to neighbourly complaints, it remained long enough to showcase the Clusterfux and other punk talents.

Their recent demo, recorded with the aid of Gary Brainless, still has a metal aftertaste that does not accurately reflect their rad new sound.

This is a band that you're just gonna have to catch live to experience to the fullest. The Dayglos, of course, are an experience in themselves. ❑

The Dayglo's spurred on the madding crowd, Monday night at Harpo's

Paul Shrimpton

Donny Osmond plays UVic (or so they say...)

by Paul Shrimpton

A multi-band extravaganza on Sept. 14 begins a potentially good year for all-ages shows at UVIC.

Drone, Pigment Vehicle, O.T.T.G. and the Wakulich Brothers will be playing a benefit for CFUV's Fundrive '91.

Anyone who has ever had the urge to reach inside and rip out their large intestine should give Drone a serious listening; they excel at acoustically painting grim, post-industrial scenarios.

Following the tradition of their recently-released EP, Voice of Reason, Drone thunders gloomy 'red-light core'.

Pigment Vehicle's Let the Squids Fly Free has enjoyed enormous and deserved success.

Expect some golden-oldies and many unreleased songs as Pigment continues their efforts to break the sound barrier in 14/29 time. Look forward to some truly great rock 'n roll from these guys.

The infamous Our Testicles Touch The Ground will debut in what most believe is their first official gig.

Not much is known about this band except that they're a 'bunch of fine fellows,' and are in fact a serious musical ensemble.

Fans of Donny Osmund will be ecstatic to hear that he has teamed up with cult-hero Tom Holliston of the Show Business Giants, forming the Wakulich Brothers premiering here in Victoria.

All these bands play at UVIC's Upper Sub Lounge at 8:00 pm. Tickets are $5.❑

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The Joy of Living isn't all it's cracked up to be in surreality

by Alisa Smith

Imagine the family photo gone wrong, and you have a good idea of Marianna Gartner's surreal paintings at the Barton Leier Gallery.

Gartner's colours are of the post-nuclear holocaust sci-fi scene

An ordinary looking woman kneeling on a beach blanket becomes bizarre with a large sunflower growing out of her head.

She is black-and-white 50s photo made real, while the giant flower occupies its own amorphous world.

All Gartner's colours are of the post-nuclear holocaust sci-fi scene. Background forms are blurred and mysterious.

Innocent enough at first glance are three children posed in their best clothes in another painting.

An ominous form hovering above the little tots gives a sense of danger and unrest.

Gartner calls it "Waiting for the Devil". Talk about loaded with symbolism.

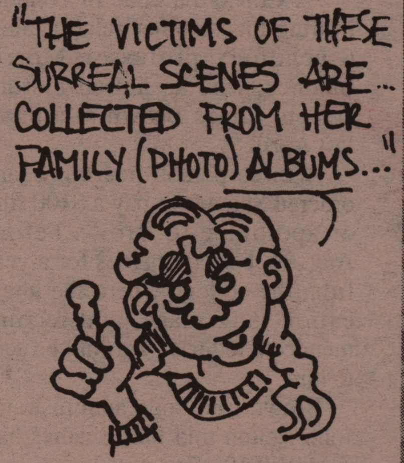
The subconscious and the collective unconscious are represented by masks, hell beasts, snakes, and the tree of knowledge in her work.

Gartner's work cries out for interpretation.

"The Private Beauty", a provocative work, shows a solemn little boy.

All seems under control. But beneath the surface lurks evil. An alternate world is reflected below, dark with a skeletal demon.

The Joy of Living is the rather ironic title of the exhibit.

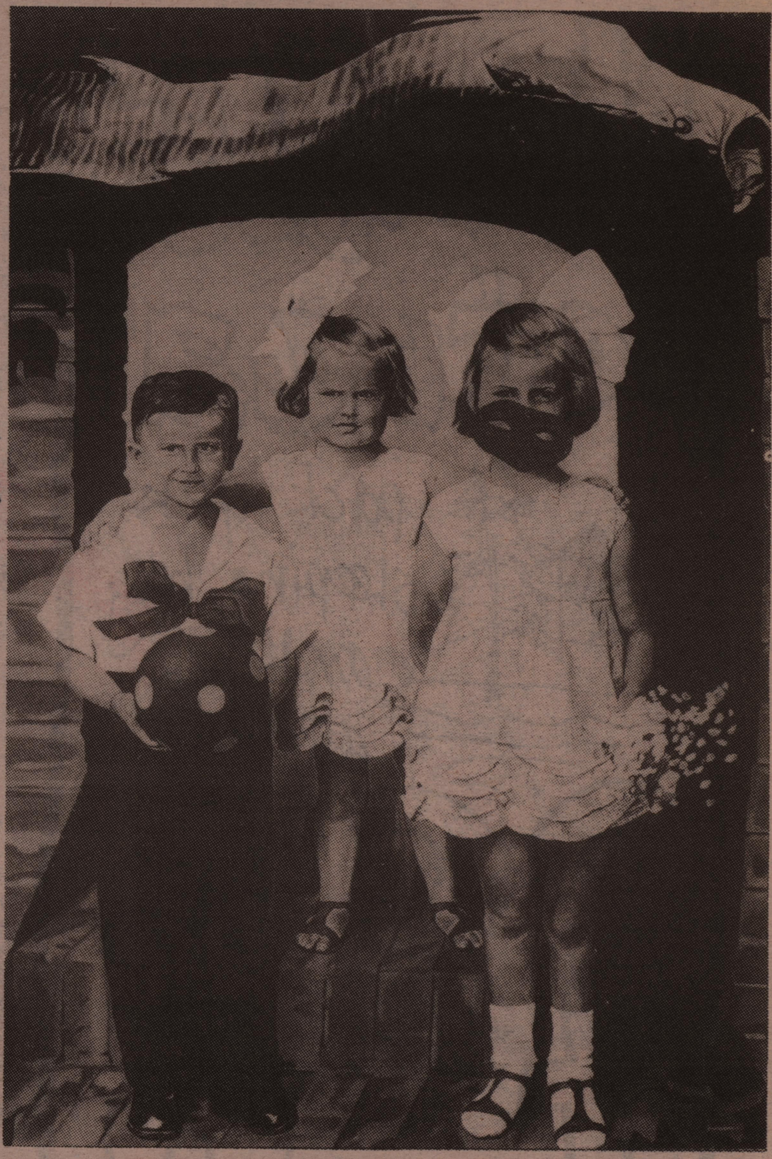

"THE VICTIMS OF THESE SURREAL SCENES ARE... COLLECTED FROM HER FAMILY (PHOTO) ALBUMS..."

The victims of these surreal scenes are actually collected from her family albums on a trip to Eastern Europe.

Gartner is a Calgary artist who received her training in painting and photography at the University of Calgary.

The Joy of Living continues at the Barton Leier Gallery, a totally 90s upscale kinda place, until Sept. 20

Don't forget to look at the totally excellent piece of kitsch in the window - a hand painted Elvis-with-Christ chair.❑



These little kiddies are " Waiting for the Devil," courtesy of Marianna Garther

Prints galore!

by Amy Sheridan

The varied styles and media of modern Norwegian printmakers are showcased at UVic's Maltwood Gallery.

Numerous artists are represented, giving the viewer an opportunity to explore a printmaking from a cultural heart.

Per Kleiva's photo montage and screen prints are big and politically expressive.

The use of striking bits of bright colour add a precise strength to each work.

The bizarre heads and occasionally deformed characters of Arne Bendik Sjur's intricate etchings are fascinating, drawing the eye across miniscule details.

His work, which is very small in scale, is sometimes placed four to a frame.

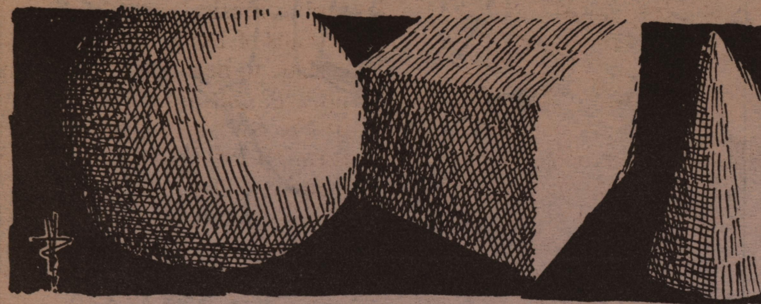
Niclas Gulbrandsen's woodcuts recall the genius of Edvard Munch (of "The Scream" fame), with characters created almost entirely of vertical lines.

"Threats in the Night", by Berit Arnestad, displays many lurking, shadowy figures. The style is raw and extremely dark, though retaining an essential dose of detail.

Some artist's silkscreens are similar to computer graphics, full of crisp lines and vivid colour arranged in abstract shapes; others concentrate on realism and detail, restricting their artistic messages to the grassroots level.

There are almost as many different techniques as artists in the Maltwood exhibition.

The result is a diverse representation of Norwegian prints, worth viewing for a glimpse at modern print drawn from rich and extensive tradition. The show continues until Oct. 6.❑



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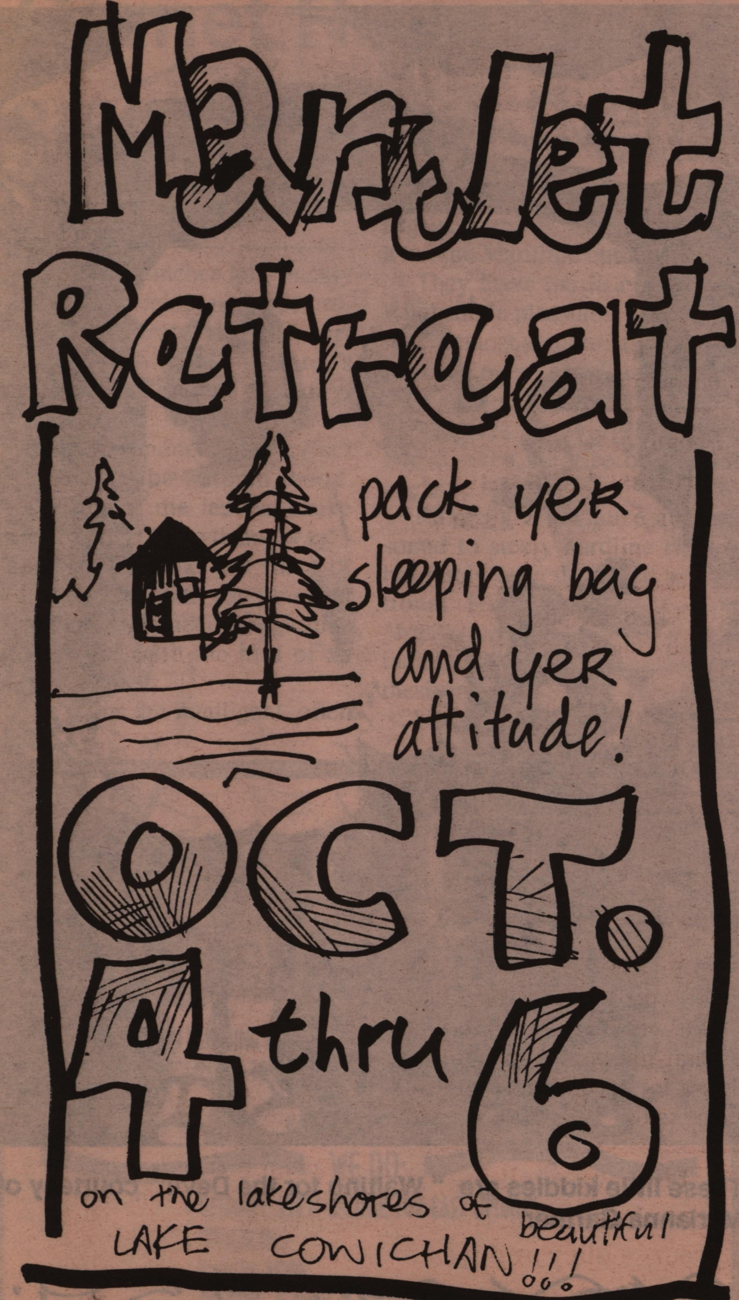
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Professor attacks student, ordered to apologize or pay fine

MONTREAL (CUP) — A Concordia University disciplinary panel has slapped the wrists of a professor who had to be pried off a student at a party.

A Concordia code of conduct hearing this summer ruled against psychology professor Morris Shames, who assaulted history student James Brown at a party last April.

A three-person hearing board ordered Shames to pay a $100 fine or apologize to Brown before Aug. 31, barred Shames for a year from the college where the altercation took place, and recommended a letter of warning be sent to him.

Brown said code administrator John Relton told him Shames had paid the $100 fine.

Shames attacked Brown after he commented on a statement Shames had made about the murder of 14 women at Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique, Brown said.

"(Shames) grabbed me by the arm, dug his fingers into my neck and pushed me back against the wall," he said.

After the incident, Brown filed a complaint with the university.

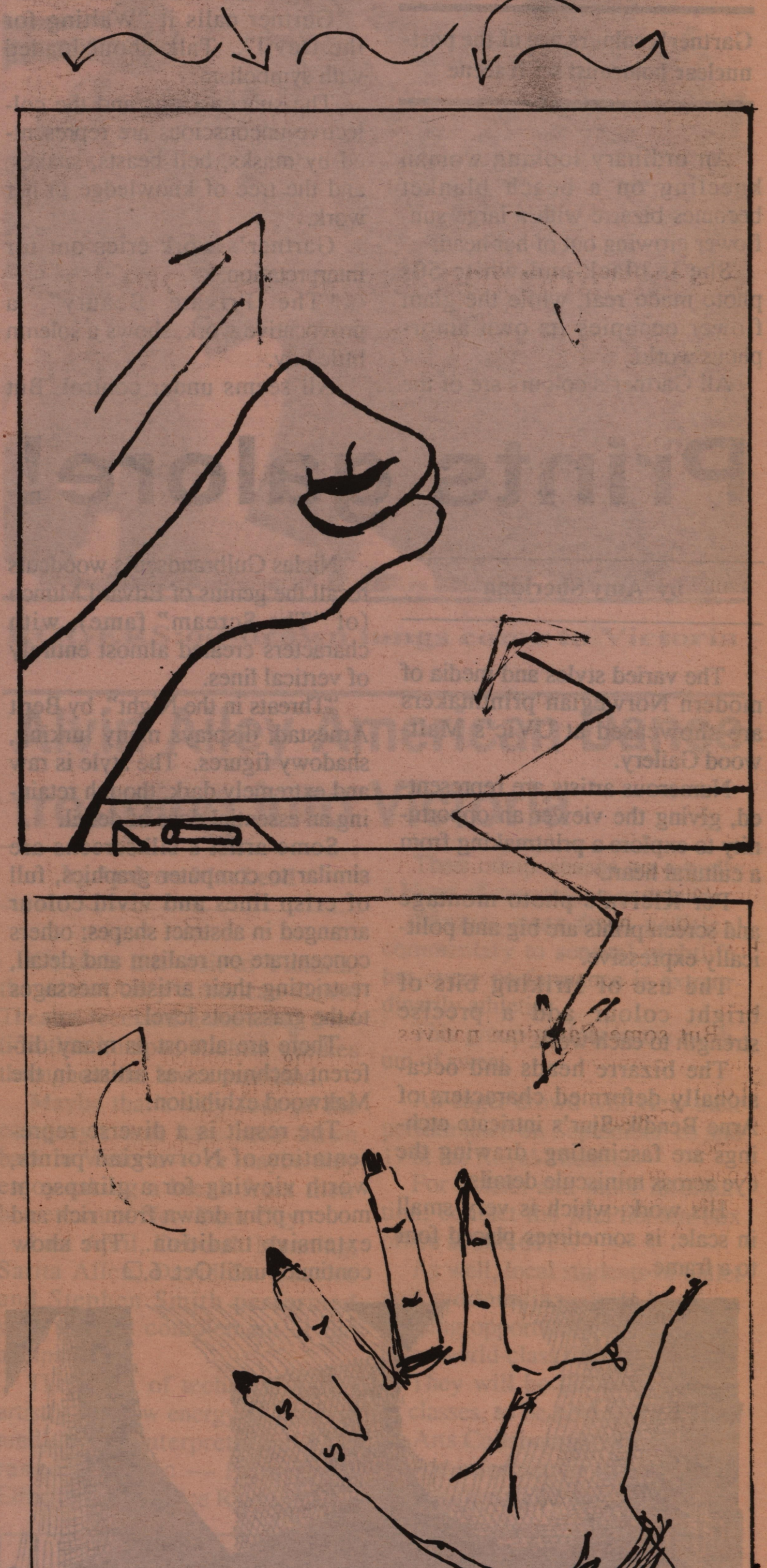
Shames responded by filing a counter-complaint, saying Brown had defamed him at the party, during the complaint process and in an interview with a campus newspaper.

The hearing board said Brown's comments were fair and in the public interest and dismissed Shames's complaint.

Shames is on sabbatical and did not return phone calls.

Brown said the decision isn't necessarily a victory for students.

"Where the interest of the university is at stake they make sure you lose," he said. "When an individual is involved they don't care, and use it as a flag-waving case to make students think they are empowered."



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NDP promise tuition freeze

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The British Columbia NDP's election promise to freeze tuition fees is being greeted with cynicism by those who recall their Ontario counterpart's change of heart on a similar vow.

NDP post-secondary education critic Barry Jones said, if elected, his government will stop all tuition fee hikes for one year to study the barriers to higher education.

The freeze, honouring longstanding NDP policy, would cost the province an additional $8 to $10 million for one year.

"We need to be sure it's not a person's economic or social background that makes them eligible for post-secondary education," Jones said.

The Ontario NDP made a similar promise before they were elected last September, but boosted fees by eight per cent once in office.

Fees freeze and study promised, but after Ontario people are skeptical

Jones said his party would not renege on this promise.

"I'm not in the business of running an election on promises that will not be followed through," Jones said.

Brad Levigne, chair of the BC wing of the Canadian Federation of Students, said BC-CFS would try to hold the government to its promise if the NDP is elected.

"We welcome the initiative, but what happened in Ontario makes a lot of students cynical," Levigne said.

"They were talking about dropping the freeze policy and we pressured them to put it back" – Brad Levigne

He also said he hopes the NDP would extend the term of the freeze to combat recent whopping hikes, including a 20 per cent increase at Kwantlen College in Surrey and a 17 per cent increase at Douglas College in New Westminister.

The federation has been calling for a freeze and an eventual rollback of fees to ensure better access for new students, he said.

Levigne said BC-CFS is in a better position than the Ontario Federation of Students because they have been preparing for an election and they have the Ontario experience to guide them.

"We started lobbying the NDP on the freeze back in March of '90," he said.

"They were talking about dropping the freeze policy and we pressured them to put it back."

"We made it known that we were quite cynical about anything they promise and that it would have to be backed up by a plan before the election."

Jocelyn Charron, CFS communications officer, said there is always a difference between a political programme during an election and the policy of a government.

"Students must ensure that the pressure is kept on through the NDP youth," he said. ❑

Searching the heavens from hallowed ground

Domes going on Apache land

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto may help build an observatory in Arizona that native Americans say violates their religious rights and environmental law.

The University of Arizona has invited U of T to help fund the world's biggest telescope, said Ernie Seaquist, head of U of T's astronomy department.

Costing $60 million, it would be one of three telescopes in the project, which is also funded by the University of Ohio, Germany's Max Planck Institute, and the Vatican.

U of T has not yet accepted, but is interested and is looking for a donor to foot the bill, Seaquist said.

But some Canadian natives and environmentalists are asking U of T not to join the project, saying Mt. Graham — where the telescopes will be located — is sacred Apache ground and an environmentally sensitive area.

On Aug. 19, 20 people gathered outside U of T's astronomy department to protest the university's potential involvement in the project.

U of T is considering environmental and ethical concerns, but they're also looking for a sponsor

"This project is a desecration of the Apache people who use that mountain," said Mohawk Nation member Danny Deaton. "What if people came here to Toronto and started raping the graveyards? This is what these people are facing."

U of T has not yet assessed the ethical and environmental aspects of the project, Seaquist said.

"It's far too early for us to have thought about that."

The project recently made headlines in the United States when two Arizona Apache elders filed a lawsuit to stop construction, which began last April.

The suit names Arizona's Forest Service as the defendant, claiming it violated several environmental laws and the Apaches' freedom of religion by giving U of A permission to begin construction.

Apache elders regularly use the mountain for healing purposes such as gathering water and herbs.

Patricia Cummings, one of the Apaches' lawyers, said the Forest Service didn't make a serious effort to contact the tribes before starting the project.

U of A and the Forest Service sent letters to 19 tribes, but many tribes say they didn't get the letter or got it too late.

U of A spokesperson Steve Eremine said the university can't be held responsible.

"In each case they (the tribes) were asked for comment and in each case they refused."

But the Forest Service ignored existing research material that explains the religious and cultural uses of the mountain, Cummings said.

"They have the papers which talk about the Apache use of the mountains. They have that in their archives."

James Abbott, Forest Service supervisor for the area and a defendant in the lawsuit, said he could not comment on the case.

The plaintiffs also claim the Forest Service's studies of the observatory's environmental impact didn't meet environmental law standards.

Steve Warshal, a U of A biologist who participated in many of the studies, agreed. He said the Forest Service ignored evidence the project will endanger at least six new species of insect and one species of squirrel found only on Mt. Graham.

However, U of A astronomer Michael Cusanovich said U of A has already won preliminary trials for previous lawsuits launched by environmental groups.

The court will also have to consider that construction has already begun on two of the telescopes, he said.

"Whatever (environmental) disturbances are going to happen have already happened."❑

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University of Toronto's student govt. omits anti-rape campaign

TORONTO (CUP) — Although 25 per cent of reported sexual assaults take place during orientation each year, U of T's student council did not include an anti-date rape campaign during this year's activities.

Student council women's officer Diane Dobson said she had been rebuffed by council members about the campaign.

They told her she didn't start organizing early enough, orientation sponsors would object to the campaign and that it would hurt campus unity, she said.

But Dobson said she gave them plenty of notice by going to them in May.

"I think it's a combination of incompetence, lack of communication and lack of support."

Council president Peter Guo disagreed.

"As far as I'm concerned it was a problem of logistics. We were very keen when she came to us with the proposal," he said. "But we were screening the T-shirts and there are deadlines to be met," Guo said. "There's no proposal on my desk right now outlining what dates and times things are supposed to happen."

Susan Addario, U of T's safety officer, said she was disappointed that date rape wasn't addressed during the week-long activities.

"There are a lot of situations provided by orientation activities where sexual assault can take place," she said. "We know that about a quarter to a third of the assaults reported to helping or responding organizations on campus take place during orientation activities. That's only those that are reported."

Addario said she thinks students should assess the council's priorities and the way they chose to allocate time and resources. "I don't want to be misconstrued as laying the blame (at the council's) door," she added. "If there's blame to lay it's for students to decide. As a student, one has to look at what they had to spend and what they spent it on and make a decision as to whether they spent it in an appropriate way." ❑

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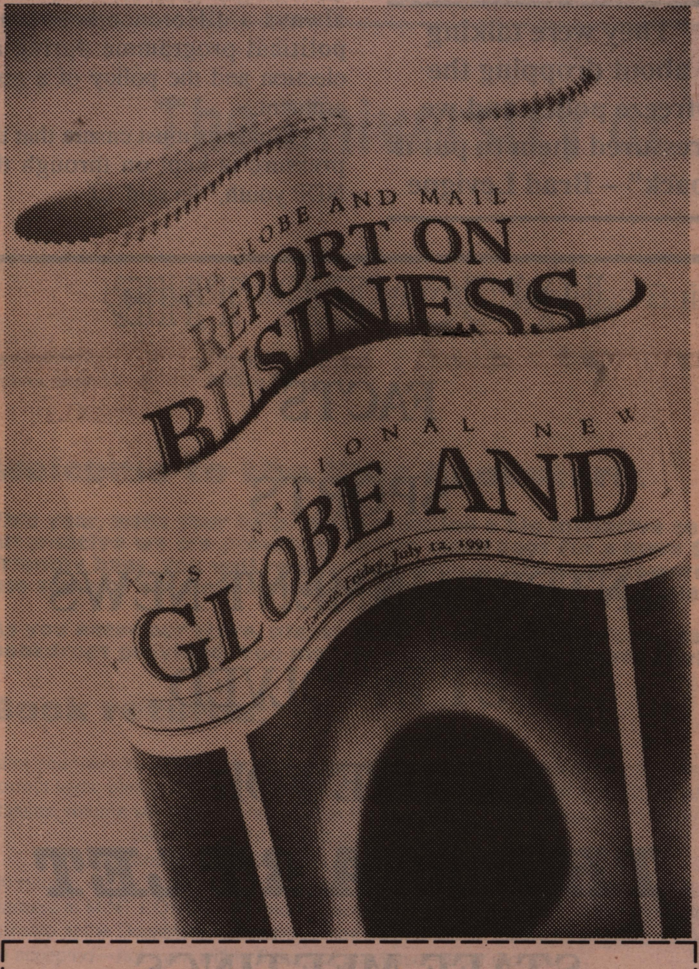

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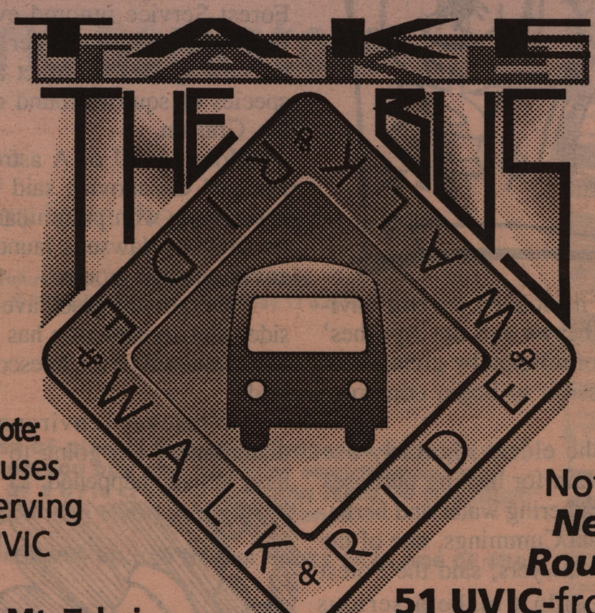

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7 Foul Bay - goes to Oak Bay, limited service
11 Uplands - goes downtown via Uplands and Fort. Last trip, Mon-Fri, 9:35pm
14 Craigflower - goes downtown and Victoria General Hospital. Last trip, Mon-Fri, 12:30am
14 University - goes to UVIC from Victoria General Hospital and downtown. Last trip, Mon-Fri 12:30am
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ARTISTS
WELCOME
oh, yeah: IN THE CINECENTA

Couch-spuds numerous on campus Athletics and Rec stews them up

by Linda MacDonald

Students wanting more activity in their lives will find a variety of courses and programs listed in the 1991-92 UVic Recreational Calendar. Prices range from $5 a person for some events to $45 for a course in Am-Ra Primal Dance and Drum.

These fees, which are for UVSS students only, are charged on top of the regular Athletics and Recreation fees paid by students along with their tuition fees.

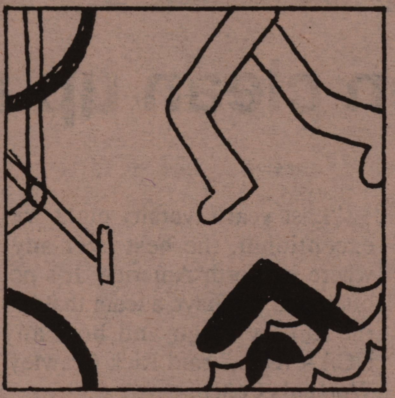
Wayne MacDonald, manager of Recreational and Athletic Services said, "my goal for this academic year is a fit campus." He said the recreational calendar contains activities for every student—from the social Turkey Trot to the competitive intramurals.

Some students find the extra fees prohibitive, while others name time and cost to be the problems excluding them from full access to Recreational Services.

"40% of the students at UVic support themselves with student loans, and part-time jobs, which leaves them little time to participate in university life—no clubs or sports events," said Jacquie Best, UVic Students' Society director of academics.

"I haven't the money for a baby sitter, and if I did have it then I'd spend it on school, or something else" said a single parent student who wished to remain anonymous.

"I'd like to participate, but I'm trying to avoid student loan debts after I graduate, which means I'm holding-down two part-time jobs and going to school. It would be a luxury for me to pay $45 on a dance course," said Susanne Klausen, an Arts and Science student.



Most students stay reasonably healthy by bicycling, swimming laps, or walking, when time permits.

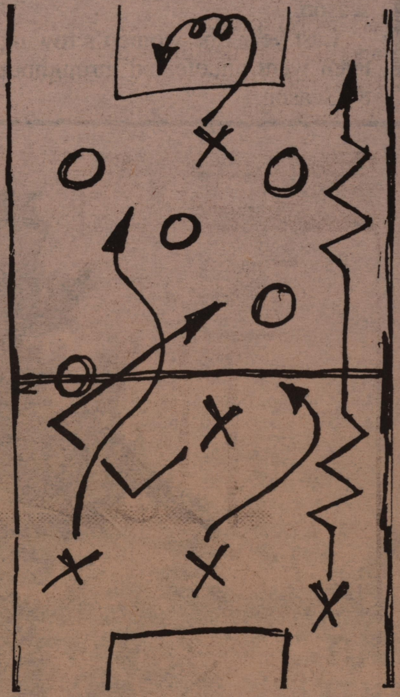
A lot of students said they aren't interested in competitive athletics, although sports with a personal challenge appeal to them.

"I don't have the time. I'm getting a part-time job, and I study until 5 a.m., which means I don't have the time for athletic events, and I can't really afford them. Hiking, and volleyball with some friends are the kinds of sports I do," said Megan Fritz.

Students name time and cost as factors excluding them from access to Recreational Services

"I bicycle, or walk. Last year, I lifted weights a few times, but I found it intimidating, because no one talks to you in that place, and the men are huge. You don't really have the time to de-sweat before you have to go to your next class," said Heidi Tonn.

"The weight room was archaic last year. I got no help. It never seemed to be free for people like me who just want work-outs. The real athletes had more access to the facilities than the rest of us," said Una Cordle. ❑



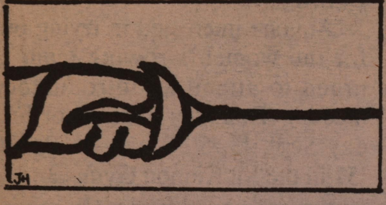
UVic fencers make a point

by Linda MacDonald

UVic fencer Pierre Smith won a first in foil events at the Vancouver Fencing Open over the Sept. 7-8 week-end.

Another UVic student, Claude Colete, finished third.

Smith is President of UVic's fencing club, and Colete is an active member.



Last session, there were ten serious members.

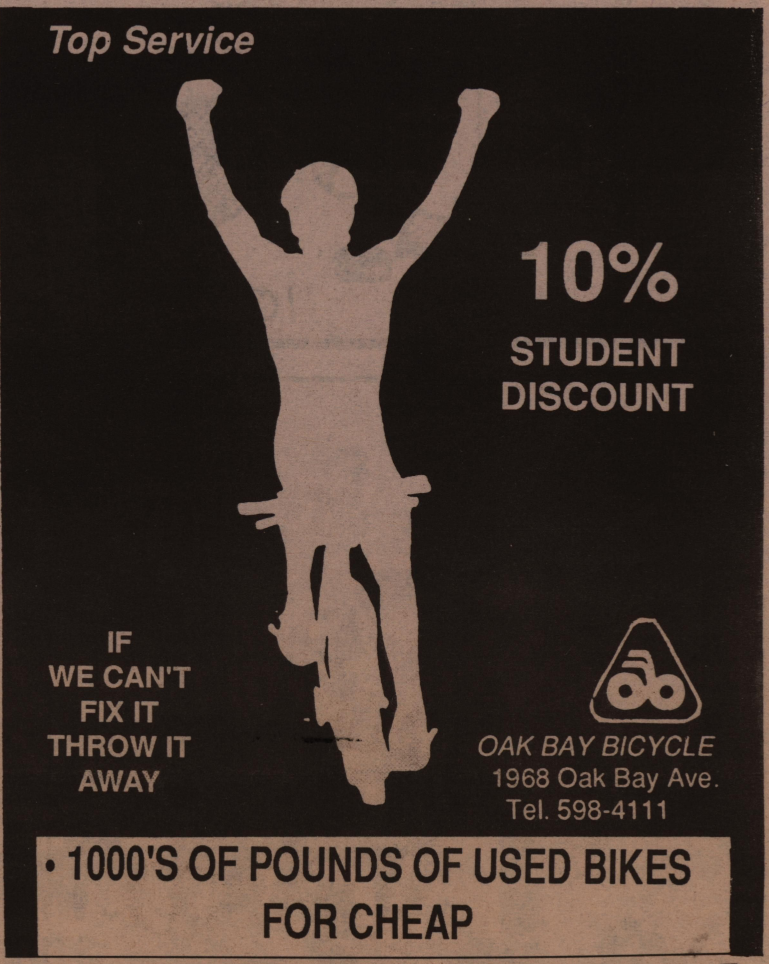
The fencing club welcomes new members.

"We need more women," said Smith.

The UVic fencing club will have a table in the Student Union Building on clubs days.

"Fencing is a sport I would compare to tennis, said Smith.

Winona Pugh, Coordinator of Recreation at UVic, said "fencing is a good sport for precision and endurance. Also, it's a lifestyle activity, because it can be done at any level. The equipment is specialized, but it is a good investment. It's a growing sport." ❑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McPherson Library

Major Changes to the Loan Policy

The Library is implementing VICTOR, the integrated automated library system that will improve access to the total collection. The first phase was the online public access catalogue that now contains records for all materials acquired since 1978. With the implementation of the circulation functions of VICTOR on August 27 two major changes to the Loan Policy will affect all users.

1. "LIBRARY USE ONLY" FOR MOST PERIODICALS.

It is no longer possible to borrow most bound or unbound periodicals. Some titles may be circulated if so designated by specific Departments. (Most designated titles have not yet been marked as "circulating". Patrons are asked to enquire at the Loan Desk regarding specific titles).

2. RECALL REQUESTS WILL REDUCE THE INITIAL LOAN PERIOD. The "term loan" policy remains in force, but when an item is recalled by another patron, the minimum loan guaranteed to the first borrower has been changed to **SEVEN** days - a change from the 14 day period in the old policy. All patrons will continue to receive recall notices through the mail.

These are two major changes in the Loan Policy. Overdue charges for some materials have been amended. For further details consult the complete Loan Policy available at the Loan or Reference/Information Desks. We hope these changes will prove to be of benefit to all our users. Please keep us informed about your difficulties using this Library. Feedback Forms are available at the Loan and Reference/Information Desks.

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GET WITH
THE PROGRAM
BE A
SPORTS REPORTER
FOR THE
MARTLET

SUB 109

Craig White

Uvic women clean up at Pan-Ams

by Flemming Sorvin

Following last year's outstanding team and individual achievements at the Pan-American and World Championships, the UVic women's rowing crews are riding a wave of success into the new season.

Last year, the women's rowing team went undefeated throughout the season.

"Last year's varsity eight was exceptional, the best ever anywhere in North America. It's not often you can have a team that has the ability to go and beat any NCAA team," said Rick Crawley, Women's Coach.

At the Pan-Am Games in Cuba, UVic rowers Andrea Walsh and Julie Jesperson won gold in the women's fours with Jesperson also earning a silver in pairs and Walsh placing fourth in singles.

In the World Championships, UVic and national team members Kirsten Barnes and Kelly Mahon took a gold medal in the eight with Barnes taking an additional gold medal in the four.

Last year's women's eight went undefeated

Crawley hopes last year's successes will inspire this year's team.

"We've got some world class athletes here. That's something for the upcoming athletes to aim for."

Although last year's top athletes won't be back to race this year, as Walsh is graduating and Mahon and Jesperson are not returning until the 1992/1993 season, Crawley is confident in his current athletes.

And this year's fall team aims for the same

"This year's team has the same elements that made UVic undefeated last year."

He cites the youth and physical height of this year's team as important factors for success. "Height provides a definite advantage in leverage for a rower," said Crawley.

Anyone interested in trying out for the women's rowing team is urged to attend an introductory meeting Thursday Sept. 12 or Friday Sept. 13, 5:30 p.m. in Room 151 in the McKinnon Gym. ❑

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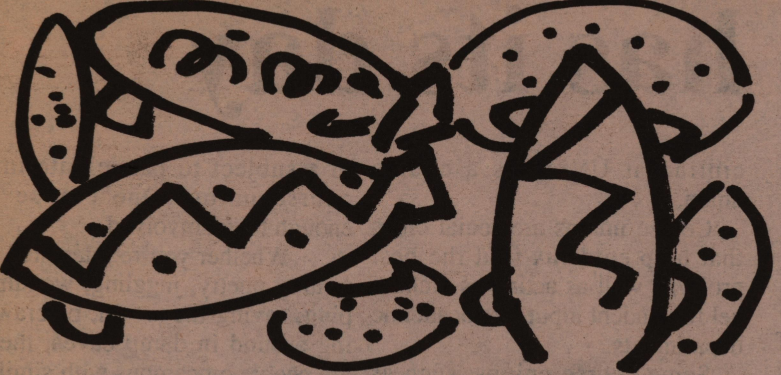


by Hi Loball

Some lunatics boost their skateboards up to 15 feet off the lip of a nasty hardwood ramp. Horrible hippers and road rash can result. Helmuts are a must.

There are others, however, for whom such thrills are cheap.

By any extension of either imagination or tricep, the events these athletes participate in are bizarre. Obstacles along the way include fast moving objects, stairways, sopping fields, a pink bunny, and crowds of apathetic observers.

Contestants who surpass these difficulties, through wit and sheer physical endurance, are faced with temptations too extreme to mention.

They are a rare breed, fanatics who ripple in places others splash, who calmly face challenges that turn ordinary humans into quivering balls of overused silly-putty.

You may have seen them, eyeballs sweating and fingertips hardening as they round the corner in the SUB, ignoring the turn-off to Felicita's.

They are truly elite— but not inaccessible.

If you've ever suspected you might have muscles working around your brain stem that could use a good workout, listen closely to these directions.

Get away from that Gilligan repeat, forget Picard and the gang, and spring towards the door.

Jog or cycle to UVic. If that's too much, do jumping jacks on the bus or at least shift gears with added vigour.

Wriggle, dance, leap, juggle, skate, swim, cycle, or sprint your way to room 109 in the SUB.

Ignore the stairs to the bar.

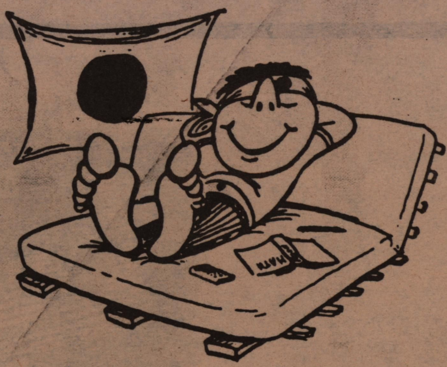
Flex your tongue while asking for spry sports editor Linda MacDonald, who assigns the finest and most dangerous stories and photo opportunities on campus.

If she's not around, find and confront slothful James MacKinnon or Alisa Gordaneer. They'll be the pizza stained slouches reclining on the Martlet couch.

There is nothing to fear but mandatory drug testing.❑

Craig White

UNIVERSITY FUTONS



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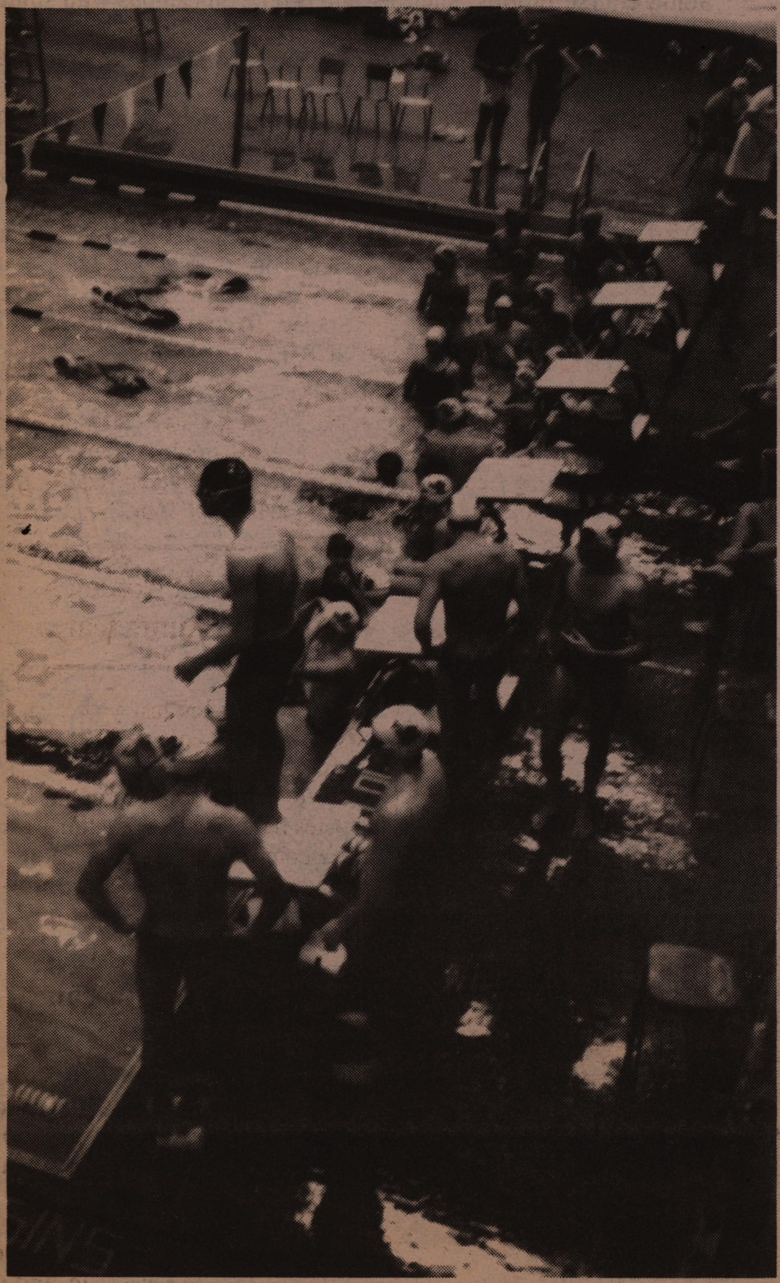

Recreational Race open to all students

by James MacKinnon

Uvic Athletics and Recreation Department will be sponsoring its second annual swim/run duathalon on September 29,1991.

The event is easily accessible to all UVic students, as both events are held entirely on UVic grounds.

With a one kilometre swim and five kilometre run, the event is clearly designed for the recreational racer, or as a easy tune-up for the hard core oxygen-debt junky.

The event begins at 9:00 a.m. in the sheltered McKinnon pool.

Following what promises to be a crowded swim session, the run will wind over the chip trail. Participants will then receive event T-shirts and refreshments.

Those who are just off the couch this season can enter with a partner and compete as a relay team. Each member must complete one full leg of the race.

Catagories include juniors, open, pre-masters and masters for individuals; open mixed, open men's, and open women's for relay teams.

Registration, at a cost of $16 for members and $18 for non-members, is available until September 26, or until race fills.❑

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For only $5.35 each month as an undergrad you are covered by the Extended Health Plan. You should know that:

• Dependents can be added. If you wish to do so, come to the SUB General Office.
• You can opt out if you are already covered by an extended plan. To opt out you must bring proof of coverage to the SUB General Office before October 18, 1991.
• Do not cancel your medical plan. The Student Extended Health plan does not replace the provincial plan.

UVSS Students Working for Students
Without Students We'd Just be Another Society

Clubs Calendar

DO THE RIGHT THING! The UVIC YOUNG SOCREDS meet weekly on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. in Clearihue B346. The club provides a support group for those students who are disenchanted with *the Martlet*, the UVSS and other left-wing campus organizations. For more information call Troy at 744-1173. Join the winning team!

GAYS & LESBIANS OF UVIC (formerly Lambda Club) meets weekly on Wednesdays, 7-9:30 p.m. Next meeting Sept. 18 in Clearihue C305. The club provides a support group and social outlet for gays and lesbians on campus. For more information call 595-7481 (Eric).

Every club has its day

by Tom McReynolds

Single minded pursuit of academic achievement may seem responsible, even necessary, but it probably isn't good for your health.

There should be more to student life than exams, assignments, anxiety and part time jobs. Dozens of UV.ic clubs and course unions serve this need.

The hallways of the SUB will be jammed with club and course union representatives, sitting at display tables, enticing students to participate in the campus community.

Next week is the best time of the year to get involved. Clubs Days are September 16 and 17, and Course Union Day is September 19.

Almost every academic discipline at UVic has a course union.

Course unions are social clubs that help students find the best profs, as well as acting as a channel for student input into academic departments.

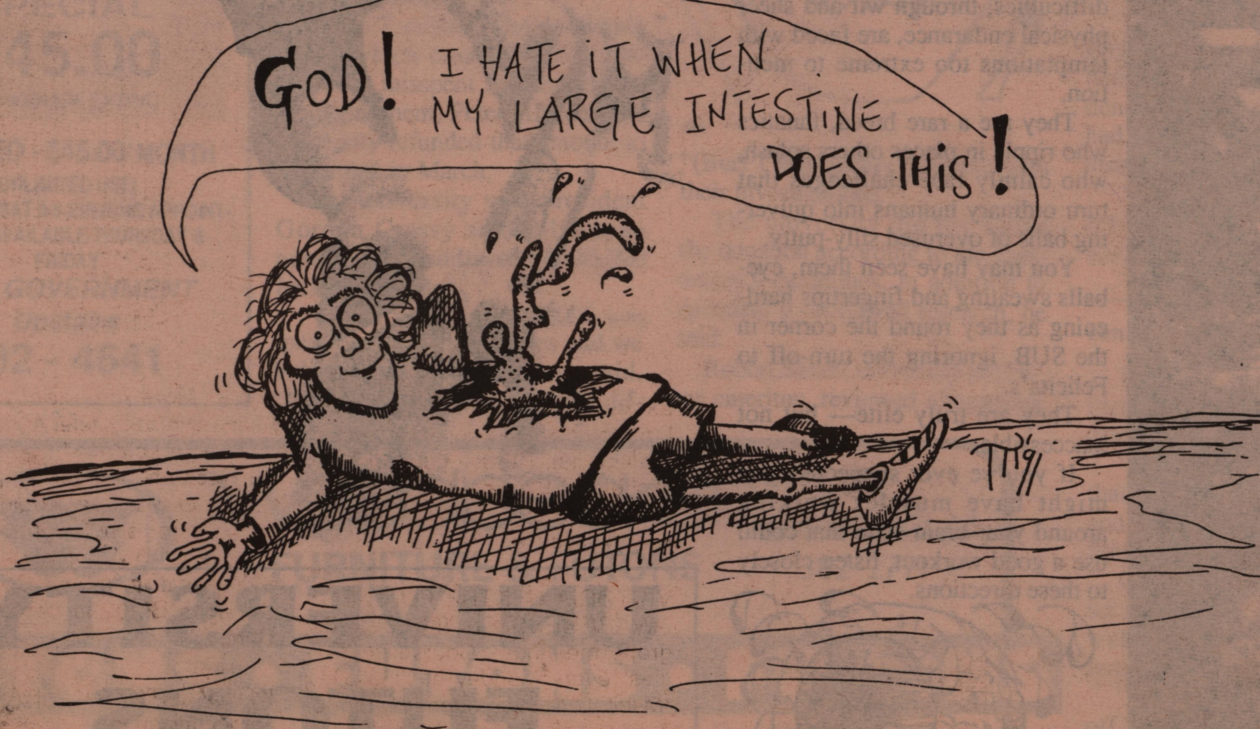
Some course unions, such as the Environmental Studies Students Association, produce their own publications.

You don't have to be majoring in a subject to participate in a course union. One course is enough to get involved.

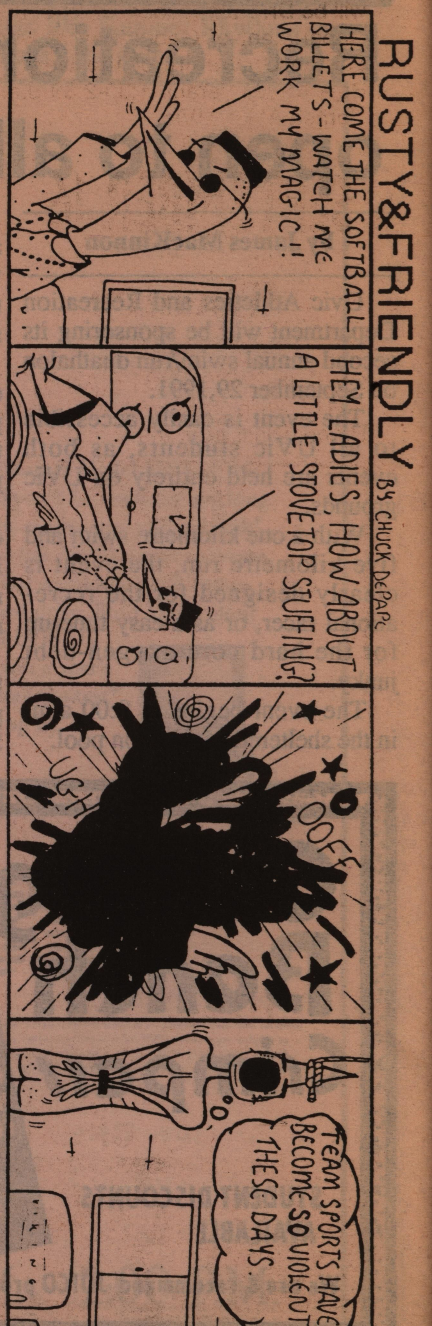
Whether you're interested in writing poetry, juggling, worshipping, saving the world, or crawling around in damp caves, there are people on campus with similar interests to your own.

Clubs for student activists, such as the Pro-Choice Action Network, various political parties, and religious groups, are abundant, as are service oriented groups.

If you can't find a group that suits you, start your own. Details are available in the Students' Society Resource Centre. Drop by SUB 135, or phone 721-8368.❑


GOD! I HATE IT WHEN MY LARGE INTESTINE DOES THIS!
TH'91

Yeah, Right
Obstruction A Head
RMS


RUSTY&FRIENDLY BY CHUCK DePAPE
HERE COME THE SOFTBALL BILLETS - WATCH ME WORK MY MAGIC!!
HEY LADIES, HOW ABOUT A LITTLE STOVETOP STUFFING?
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SEPTEMBER 12

Community

VOLUNTEER info. night for those interested in becoming big brothers or sisters for the Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Victoria Capital Region. 103 - 3347 Oak St. at 7 p.m. For more info. call 383-1191.

Seminar

UVIC DEPT. OF BIOLOGY presents Dr. L.A. Loeb from the Dept. of Pathology at the University of Washington. The subject will be “Unnatural Nuleotide Sequences that Encode New Active Molecules”. Host: Dr. B. Glickman. Coffee and cookies at 4:30 p.m. Seminar from 5-6 p.m. Cunningham Bldg. 146.

SEPTEMBER 13

Community

ENJOY a Ukrainian supper and help support the “Veselka Ukrainian Dancers”. Featuring:pyrohy, cabbage rolls, borsch and more. Reasonable prices - everyone welcome. Ukrainian Cultural Centre, 3277 Douglas St. 386-4525.

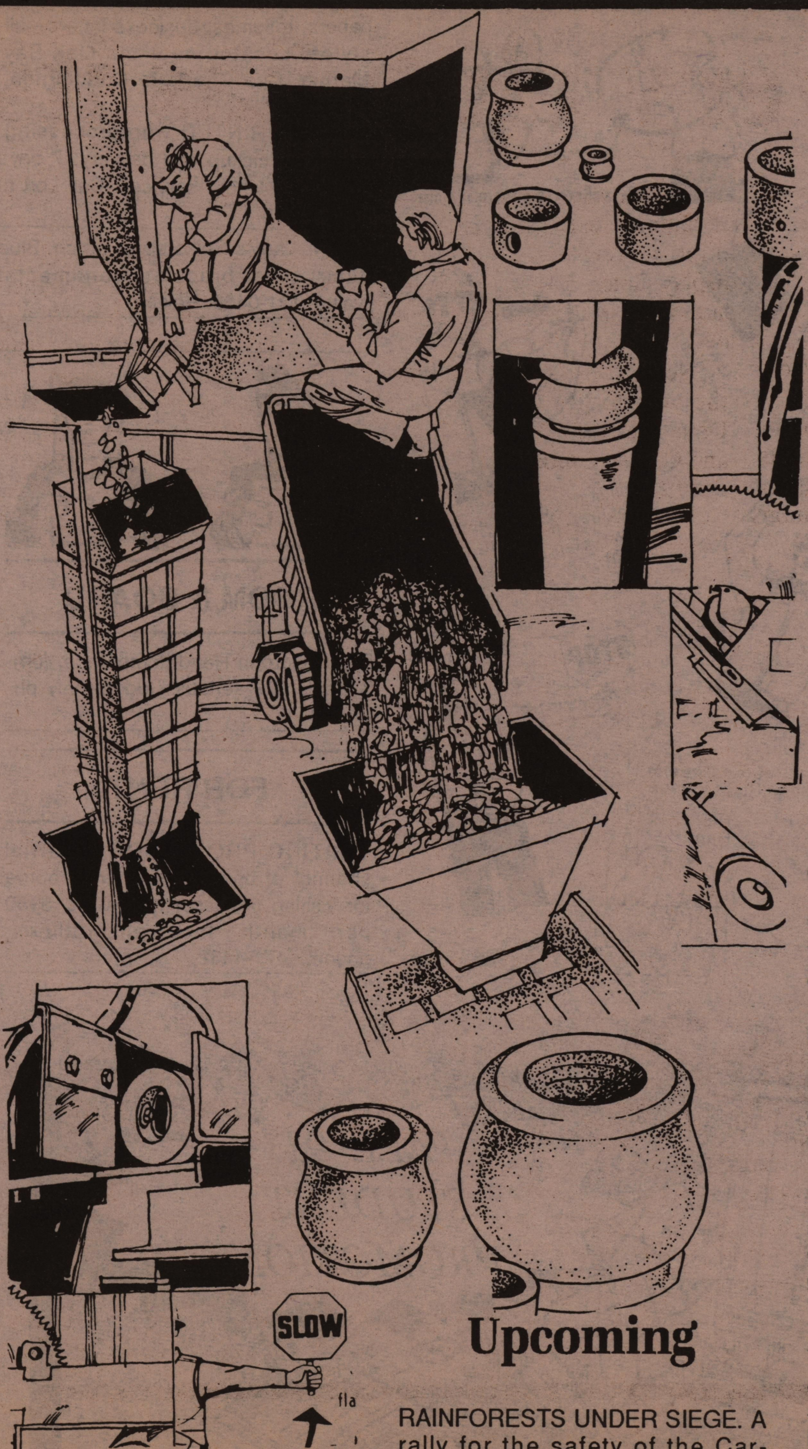
RHYTHM SPIRIT plays at the Cove (1923 Fernwood St.) on Friday Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. following a VIDEA's presentation on "Global Scene- Bringing Issues Home". Tickets are $4 abd $5 at the door.

Seminar

UVIC'S DEPT. OF GEOGRAPHY presents a lecture on “Aeolian Desert Processes”. The speaker will be Dr. Haim Tsoar, Chair of the Department of Geography at Ben Gurion University of the Negev, Beer-Sheva, Israel. 1:30-2:30 p.m. Cornett A128, UVic.

SEPTEMBER 16

Theatre



EVENING OF AUSTRIAN THEATRE with Johanna Matz and Bruno Thost from the Vienna Burg theater at the Phoenix Theatre, UVic. 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Tickets at door. Recommend advance reservation. Please phone Dept. of Germanic Studies, 721-7316.

SEPTEMBER 18

Seminar

THE WAR AGAINST IRAQ - A New World Order or the Same Old One? This will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Adel Safty, Professor, Faculty of Education, University ot British Columbia. 8:15 p.m., Begbie 159,UVic. $2 at the door, free to students. Contact: University Extension Association 592-5509.

Upcoming

RAINFORESTS UNDER SIEGE. A rally for the safety of the Carmanah, Walbran, Logan, Cullite and Sandsto Valleys. Monday, Sept. 23, 4:30 p.m. Legislative Lawns, Victoria Legislature Buildings. For more info. contact: Friends of the Carmanah 384-9065, Western Canada Wilderness Committee 388-9292, Sierra Club 386-5255, or the Environmental Youth Alliance 384-2445.

THE MISSION AND OUTREACH TEAM of Christ Church Cathedral presents a panel on Land Claims. Panel members will include: Hamar Foster, Frank Calder and Mavis Gillie. Cathedral Memorial Hall, 969 Rockland. Wednesday, Nov.6 at 7:30 p.m. For futher info, contact Frances Gooday 383-2714.

SACRED MUSIC SACRED DANCE. Tibetan monks from the once largest monastic university in Tibet will perform a selection of sacred musical and dance rituals. Sept. 25, afternoon matinee $8, evening performance $12 adults, $10 for students and pensioners. University Centre Auditorium.

Ongoing

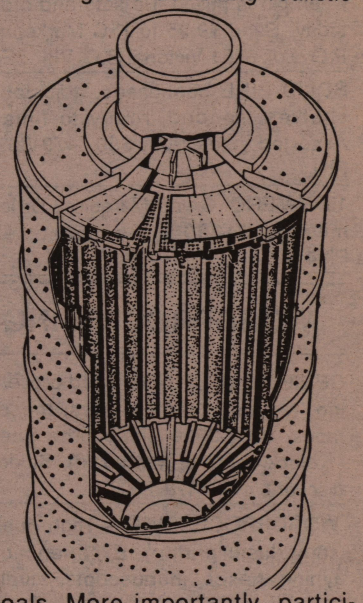
MUSLIM PRAYERS Salat-Ul-Juma is held every Friday at the UVic Interfaith Chapel. 1:30-2:30. Info. call 658-4320 or 381-6868.

WESTCOAST WOMEN'S NETWORK is planning a reunion on Oct. 30,1991. They are asking for assistance in locating past members (since 1979) for their reunion mailing list. Please contact Mary Nichols at 986-4263 or 985-1605 or write to 310 - 1070 W.Broadway, Vancouver, V6H 1E7.

VICTORIA CENTRE FOR SELF-AWARENESS has the following group meetings: “Course in Miracles” every Monday at 7:30 p.m.; “Meditation” every Monday from 6-7 p.m.; “Freedom from Fear”, Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.; “Co-dependence”, Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. #11-625 Alpha St. Contribution basis, phone 383-1455 or 388-7488.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY has a waiting list of people in need of clean, usable beds for themselves and their children. If you have one to donate call 727-0808 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, and a pick-up can be arranged.

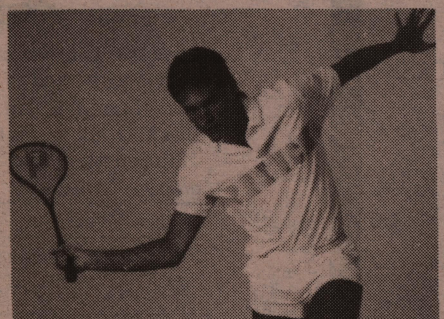
ATTENTION STUDENTS: Complete Your Degree. Are you eager to complete you Masters or Doctorate degree but just can't seem to get going? If so, our “Thesis/Dissertation Completion Project” may be just for you. It has two parts. At a weekly meeting participants in the program share their progress and tips with other graduate students. The group leader offers strategies for overcoming procrastination and anxiety as well as skills for setting and achieving realistic goals. More importantly, participantshave daily telephone contact with “Conscience”. Conscience provides encouragement, humour and help with goal setting. It has worked for others. Interested? Please call Dr.Joe Parsons at 721-8341, or drop by the Counselling Services, B202 in the University Centre.



INTERNATIONAL TRAINING in Communication. A non-profit, educational organization that provides training in a friendly, supportive setting. Charter West Club, ITC meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month. 7-9 p.m. at 3960 Quadra St. Guests welcome. For info phone 721-2528.

UVIC FRIENDS OF CARMANAH/WALBRAN will be holding weekly planning and action meetings in the SUB upper lounge every Wednesday at 5 p.m. Join the fight to save this ancient forest.

FOR ALL YOUR SQUASH EQUIPMENT



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The University of Victoria Graduate Students' Society

NOTICE OF REFERENDUM

Friday, Oct 4, 1991
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Foyer, George and Ida Halpern Centre for Graduate Students

QUESTION:

1) Do you, in order to support the Graduate Students' Society and Centre operations, favour an increase of your G.S.S. fees of $15.00 per student per semester, beginning January, 1992?

NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

The University of Victoria Graduate Students' Society
Positions: President, Vice President External, Secretary
Nomination forms may be obtained by contacting the G.S.S. Office 721-8816,
Room 102 George and Ida Halpern Centre for Graduate Students.
Nominations Close: Tuesday October 1, 1991 at 12 Noon
if necessary polling will take place:
Friday, October 4, 1991, 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Foyer, George and Ida Halpern Centre for Graduate Students
All Graduate Students are encouraged to vote.
Don't forget your student card.

INFORMATION SESSION

Friday, September 27, 1991
5:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Multi-Purpose Room
Centre for Graduate Students
To discuss referendum question

Questions? Contact the G.S.S. Executive at 721-8816 G.S.S.B. 102.

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DEDICATED WORD PROCESSOR for sale. Xerox 850 with letter quality printer plus automatic paper feeder. Cost $12,500. Yours for only $750. 477-4432.

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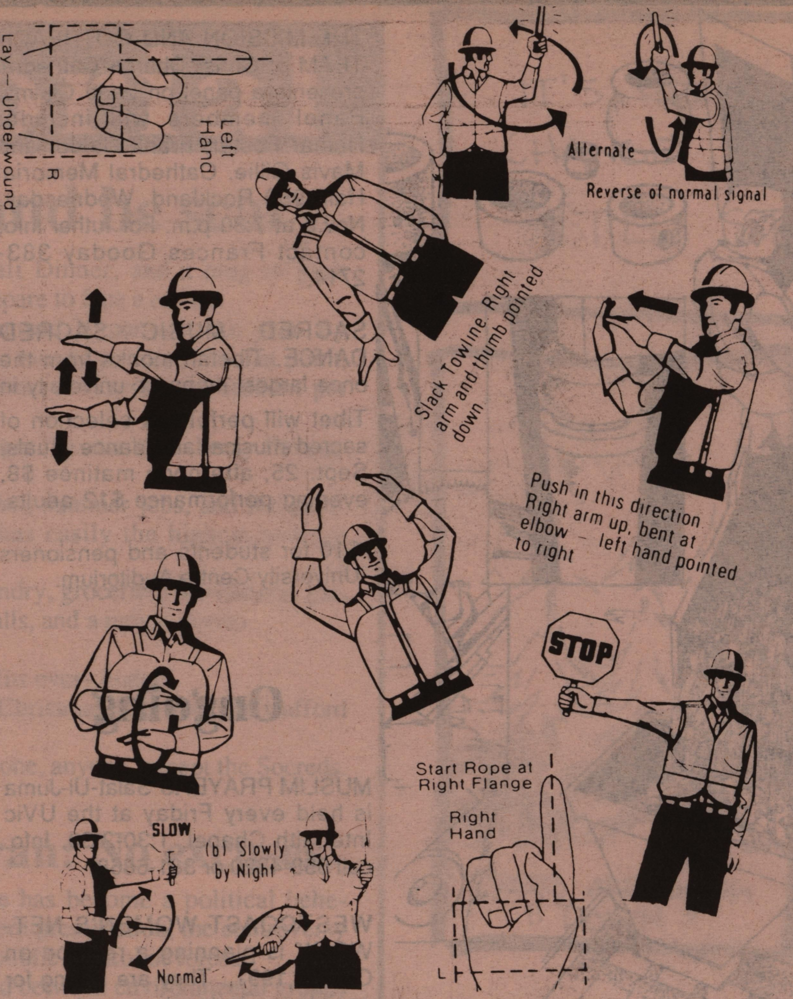
Lay — Underwound
R
Left Hand
Alternate
Reverse of normal signal
Slack Towline Right arm and thumb pointed down
Push in this direction Right arm up, bent at elbow – left hand pointed to right
STOP
Start Rope at Right Flange
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INVITE

Is the "middle finger" the only sign you know? Wanna learn more sign language from a deaf UVic student? Ten informal classes Tuesdays 5:30 - 7 p.m. starting Sept.17th., in CleaA 215. $40. Payment, registration and more information available at first class.

EXCHANGE

LANGUAGE EXCHANGE. Speak the language of your choice. Participate in a language exchange. It's inexpensive and fun! For more information call 384-2285.

HELP WANTED

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WANTED

CFUV is looking for your junky, wooden furniture for our Funky Furniture for Fundrive sale. For pick-up call 721-8702 and ask for Sharan.

OMBUDDY

HAVING PROBLEMS? The Ombudsperson, Charlene Simon, may be able to help. Office hours Mon. 9-5, Tues. 1-5 and Thurs. 9-2. Room 133 SUB. Ph. 721-8357.

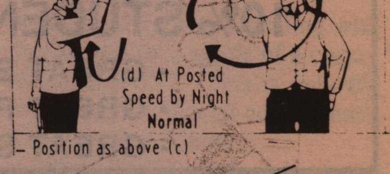
PSSST!

U-Vic Objectivist Forum seeks active students to advocate the philosophy of Ayn Rand. Ph. 477-0411.

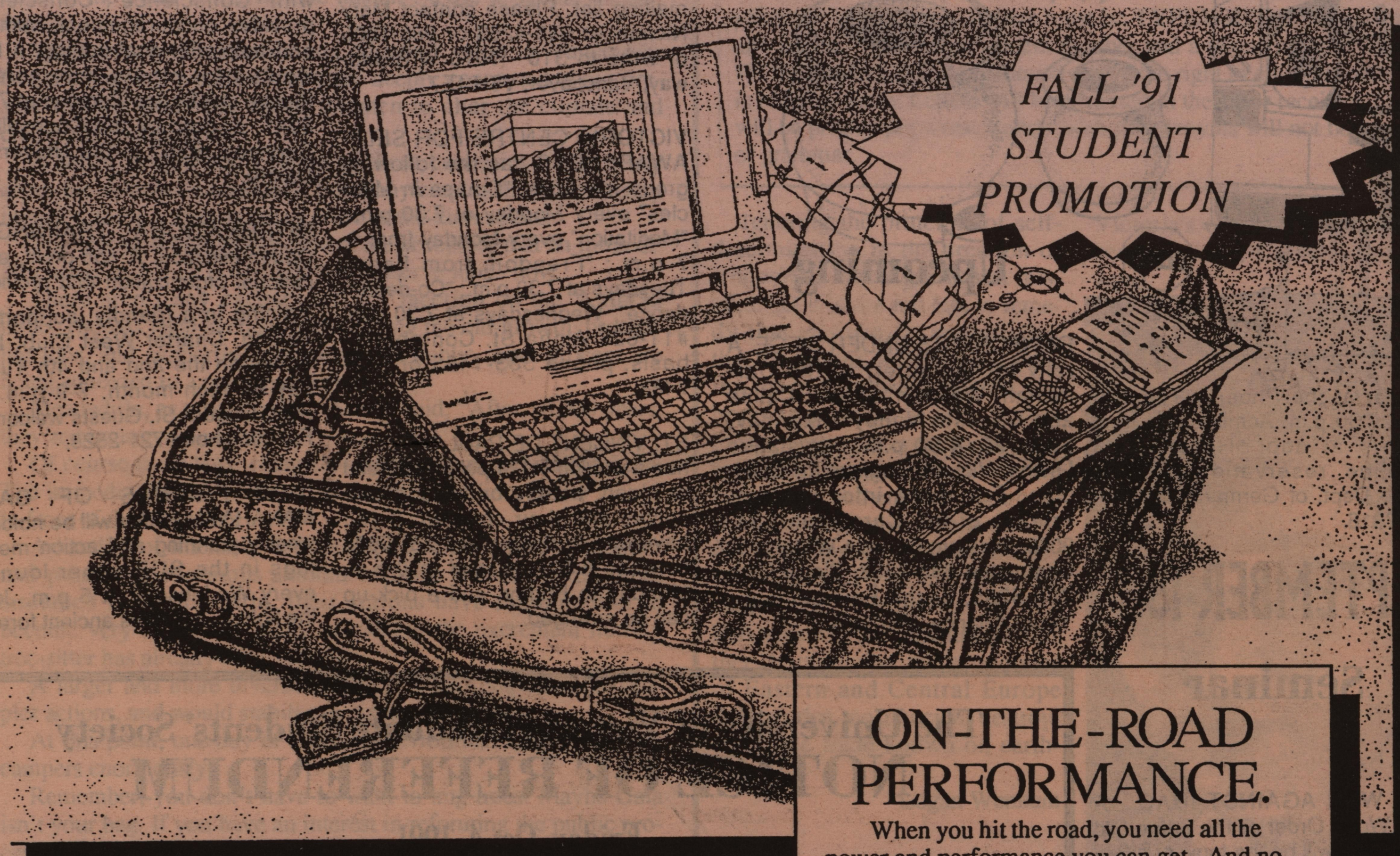
BEWARE U of Vic students. The Curmudgeon from U of Waterloo is now going here. Warning from the Turnkey Desk U of W. Istanbul, Wendel Throckmorton, and Dudley say congrats.

Hi sir!

PSSST!



SLOW
Reverse of normal signal



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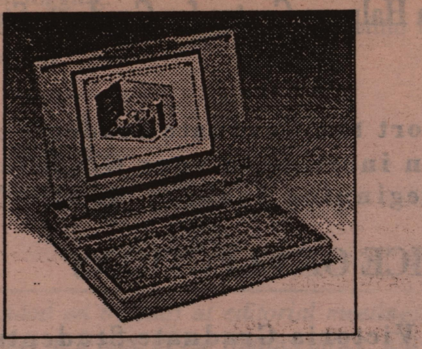

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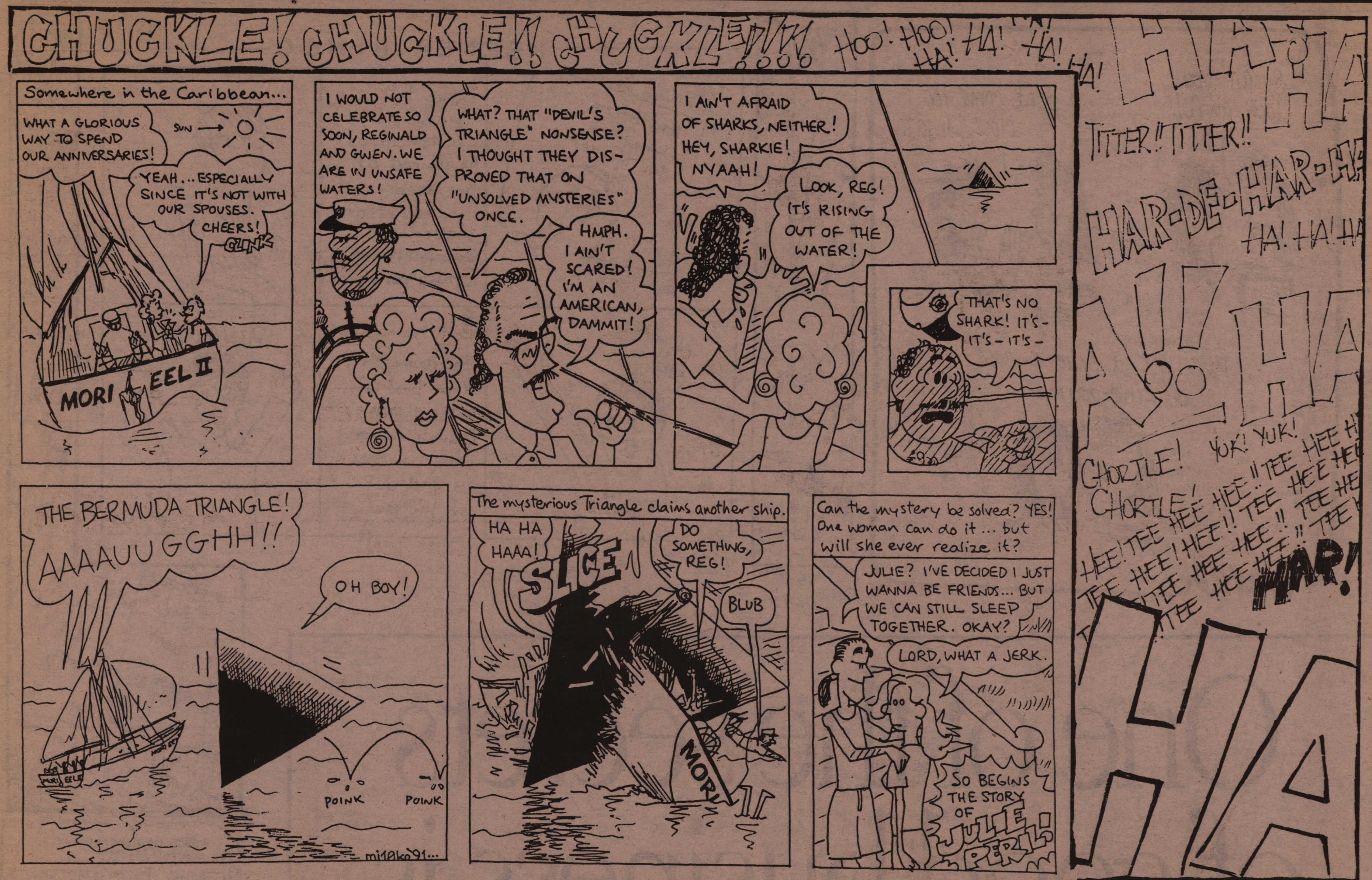
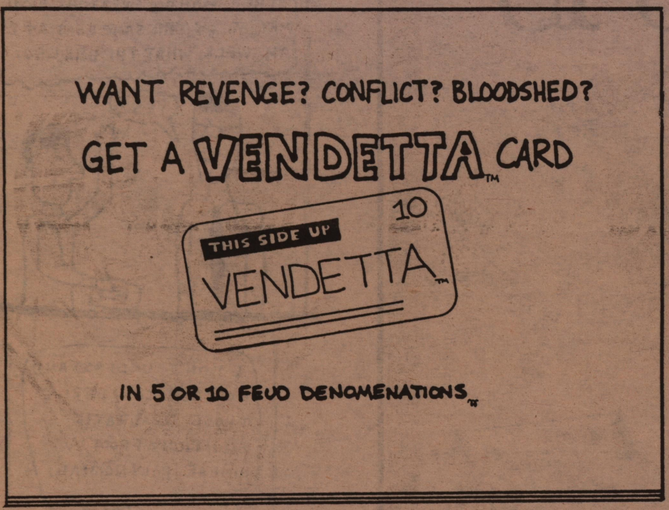
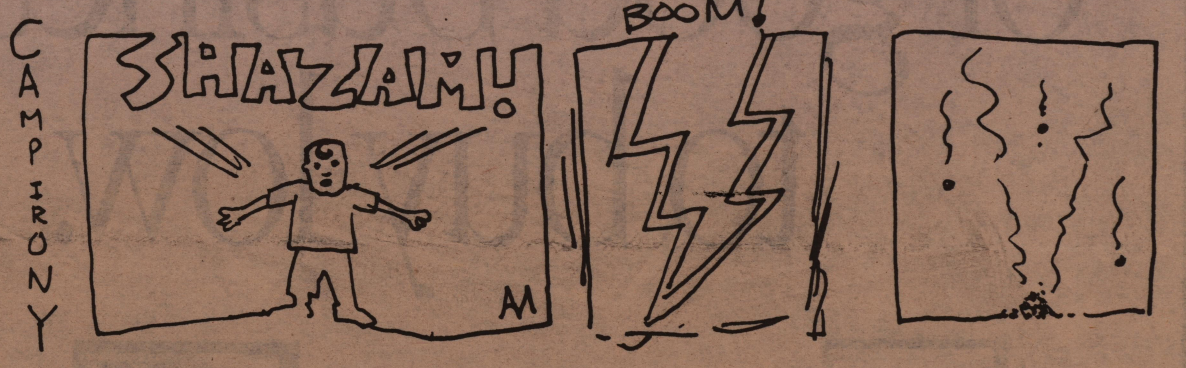
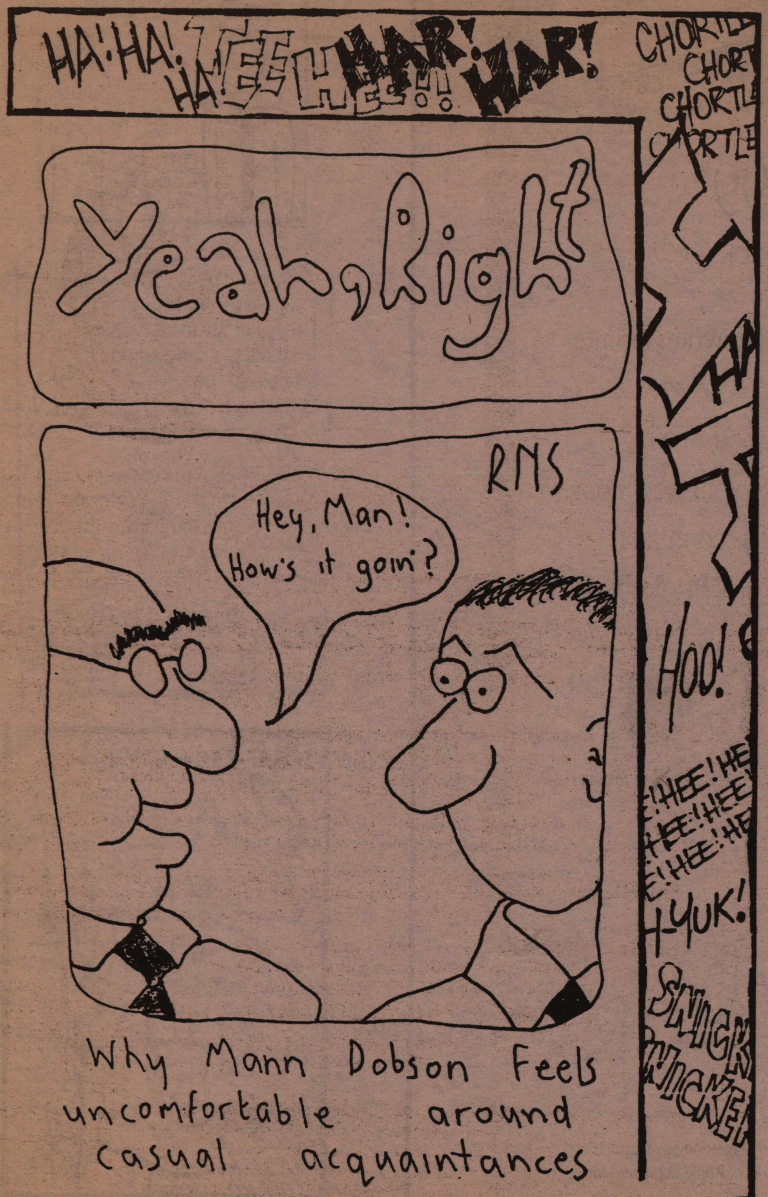

CHUCKLE! CHUCKLE!! CHUCKLE!!!
HOO! HOO! HA! HA! HA! HA!
Somewhere in the Caribbean...
WHAT A GLORIOUS WAY TO SPEND OUR ANNIVERSARIES!
SUN →
YEAH... ESPECIALLY SINCE IT'S NOT WITH OUR SPOUSES. CHEERS!
CLINK
MORI EEL II
I WOULD NOT CELEBRATE SO SOON, REGINALD AND GWEN. WE ARE IN UNSAFE WATERS!
WHAT? THAT "DEVIL'S TRIANGLE" NONSENSE? I THOUGHT THEY DISPROVED THAT ON "UNSOLVED MYSTERIES" ONCE.
HMPH. I AIN'T SCARED! I'M AN AMERICAN, DAMMIT!
I AIN'T AFRAID OF SHARKS, NEITHER! HEY, SHARKIE! NYAAH!
LOOK, REG! IT'S RISING OUT OF THE WATER!
THAT'S NO SHARK! IT'S- IT'S- IT'S-
THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE! AAAAUUGGHH!!
OH BOY!
POINK
POINK
mi1Ako'91...
The mysterious Triangle claims another ship.
HA HA HAAA!
SLICE
DO SOMETHING, REG!
BLUB
MORI
Can the mystery be solved? YES! One woman can do it ... but will she ever realize it?
JULIE? I'VE DECIDED I JUST WANNA BE FRIENDS... BUT WE CAN STILL SLEEP TOGETHER. OKAY?
LORD, WHAT A JERK.
SO BEGINS THE STORY OF JULIE PERIL!
HA! TITTER!! TITTER!! HA
HAR-DE-HAR-HA
HA! HA! HA
HA!! HA
CHORTLE! YUK! YUK!
CHORTLE! HEE! TEE HEE HEE!! TEE HEE
TEE HEE! HEE!! TEE HEE HEE
TEE HEE HEE!! TEE HEE
HAR!
HA


WANT REVENGE? CONFLICT? BLOODSHED?
GET A VENDETTA™ CARD
THIS SIDE UP
10
VENDETTA™
IN 5 OR 10 FEUD DENOMENATIONS™


CAMP IRONY
SHAZAM!
AM
BOOM!


HA! HA! HA! TEE HEE!! HAR! HAR!
CHORTLE CHORTLE CHORTLE CHORTLE
HA
HOO!
HEE! HEE! HEE! HEE! HEE! HEE!
YUK-YUK!
SNICKER SNICKER
Yeah, Right
RNS
Hey, Man! How's it goin'?

Why Mann Dobson Feels uncomfortable around casual acquaintances

TELEPHONE REGISTRATION

Course Changes/Drops & Adds
Winter Session, 1991/92

September 3-17, you may use TREG to ADD first term and full year courses. After **September 17** first term and full year course ADDS must be done on a Course Change Form. First term courses can be ***dropped**** using TREG without penalty of failure until **October 31.**

September 3- January 19, you may use TREG to ADD second term courses. After **January 19** second term course ADDS must be done on a Course Change Form. Second term and full year courses can be ***dropped**** using TREG without penalty of failure until **February 28. *Use of TREG to drop courses does not apply to BENG students.***

****A New Procedure for Winter Session, 1991/92***
Students are reminded that courses dropped after September 17 and after January 19 generate a fee assessment.

On-campus *No-charge* Touch Tone Telephone Locations:
September 3 - 17 and January 6 - 19
University Centre A183 and186:

12 nooon - 4:30 pm	Monday
9:00 am - 4:30 pm	Tuesday - Friday

Note: Most pay phones are touch tone. Courses which require Permission are closed to Telephone Registration. Contact the Department concerned.

Hours of Operation
September 3 to February 28

	(Pacific Time)
Monday	Noon - Midnight
Tuesday -Thursday	7:00 am - Midnight
Friday	7:00 am - 6:00 pm
Saturday - Sunday	Noon - Midnight

Hours may change after September 30.

Records Services
University Centre

Non attendance at classes will not be grounds for backdating course drops to allow reduced fee assessments, or the recording of a failed grade.

FEE REDUCTIONS APPEALS COMMITTEE

Appeals for a retroactive course drop will be considered only after student has taken the following initial steps.

1. If you believe a course drop has not been properly entered in your student record, *first* contact Records Services.

2. If you believe a course drop fee reduction has not been correctly entered in our fee account, *first* contact Accounting Services.

3. ONLY if there have been extenuating circumstances (e.g. illness, family affliction, accident, etc.) *first* contact the appropriate Advising Centre.

If an appeal is required after the initial steps have been followed, please submit written appeals to:
Fee Reductions Appeals Committee
C/O Director of Accounting Services
2nd Floor, University Centre

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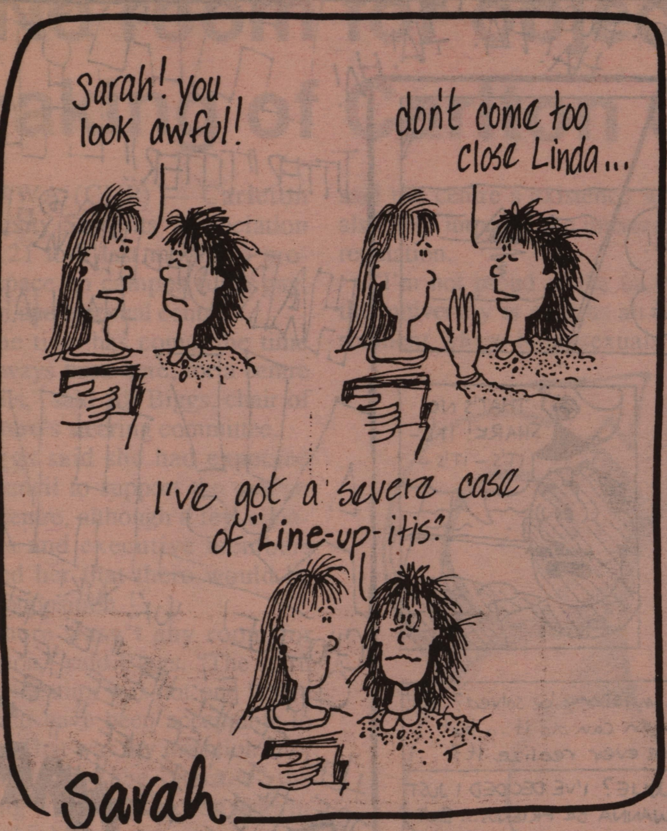
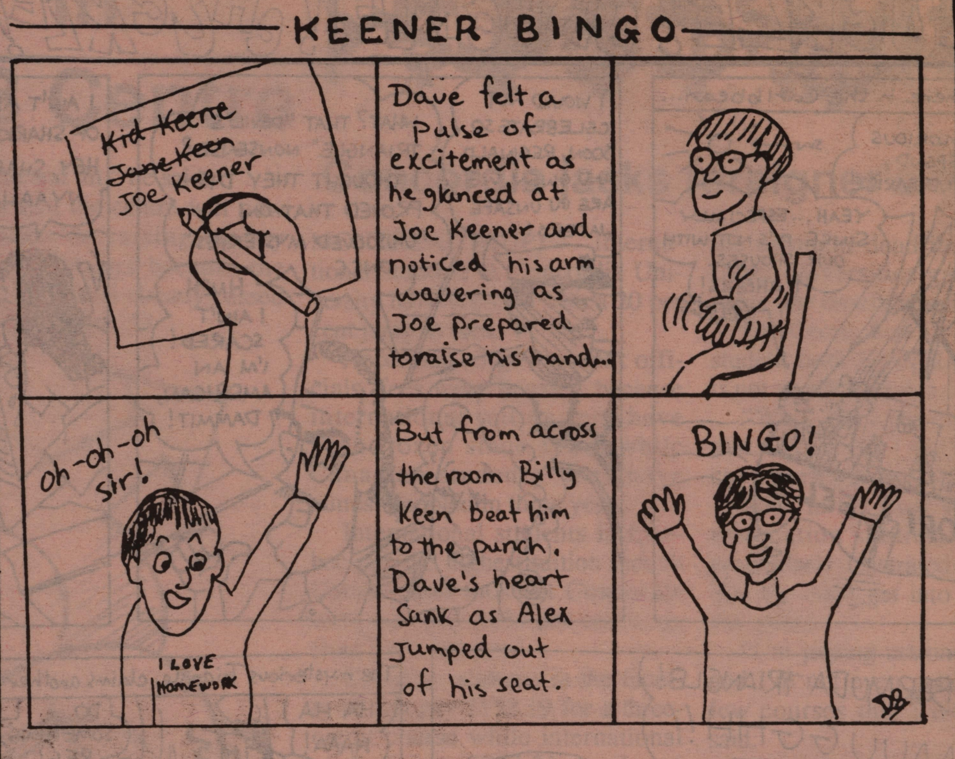
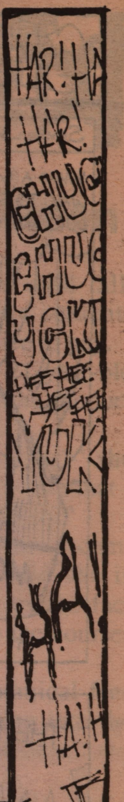
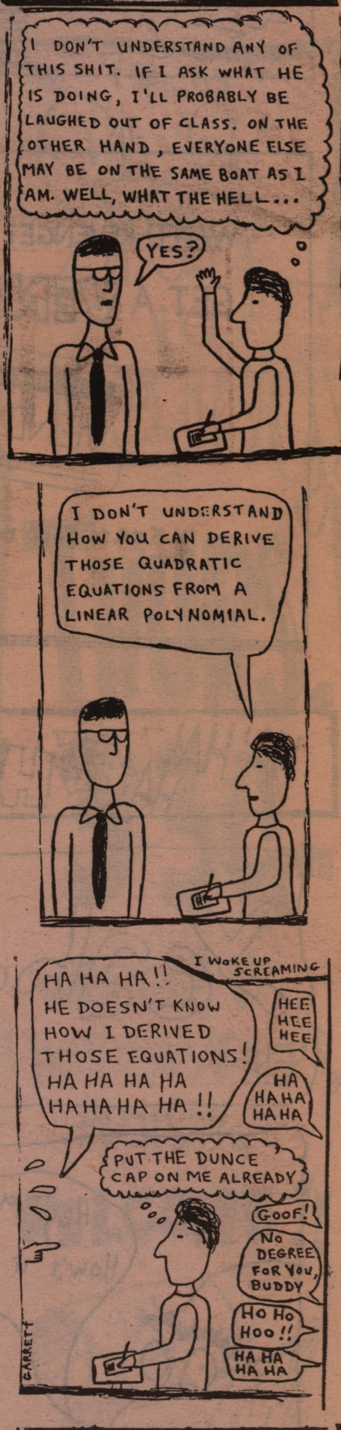

Sarah! you look awful!
don't come too close Linda...
I've got a severe case of "Line-up-itis."
Sarah

HA!
CHUCKLE
CHUCKLE
HA HA
HEE

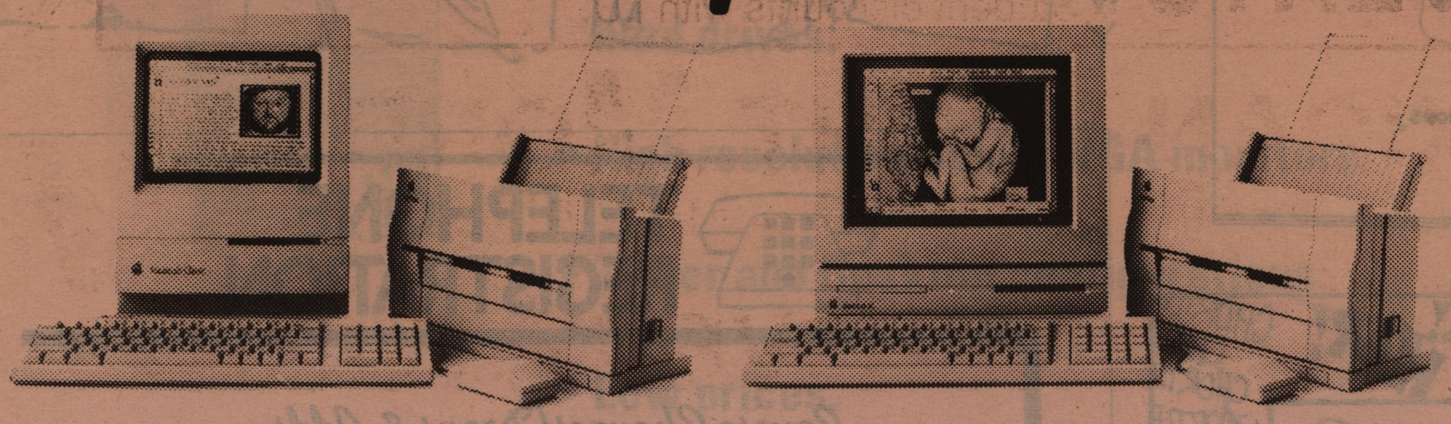

KEENER BINGO
~~Kid Keene~~
~~Jane Keen~~
Joe Keener
Dave felt a pulse of excitement as he glanced at Joe Keener and noticed his arm wavering as Joe prepared to raise his hand...
oh-oh-oh sir!
I LOVE HOMEWORK
But from across the room Billy Keen beat him to the punch. Dave's heart sank as Alex jumped out of his seat.
BINGO!
DB


HAR! HA
HAR!
CHUCK
YUK
HEE HEE
HA!
HA!

HA
LAUGH! LAUGH! LAUG


I DON'T UNDERSTAND ANY OF THIS SHIT. IF I ASK WHAT HE IS DOING, I'LL PROBABLY BE LAUGHED OUT OF CLASS. ON THE OTHER HAND, EVERYONE ELSE MAY BE ON THE SAME BOAT AS I AM. WELL, WHAT THE HELL...
YES?
I DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW YOU CAN DERIVE THOSE QUADRATIC EQUATIONS FROM A LINEAR POLYNOMIAL.
I WOKE UP SCREAMING
HA HA HA!! HE DOESN'T KNOW HOW I DERIVED THOSE EQUATIONS! HA HA HA HA HAHAHA HA!!
HEE HEE HEE
HA HAHA HAHA
PUT THE DUNCE CAP ON ME ALREADY
GOOF!
NO DEGREE FOR YOU, BUDDY
HO HO HOO!!
HA HA HA HA
GARRETT

One of the secrets of good business is to buy low.



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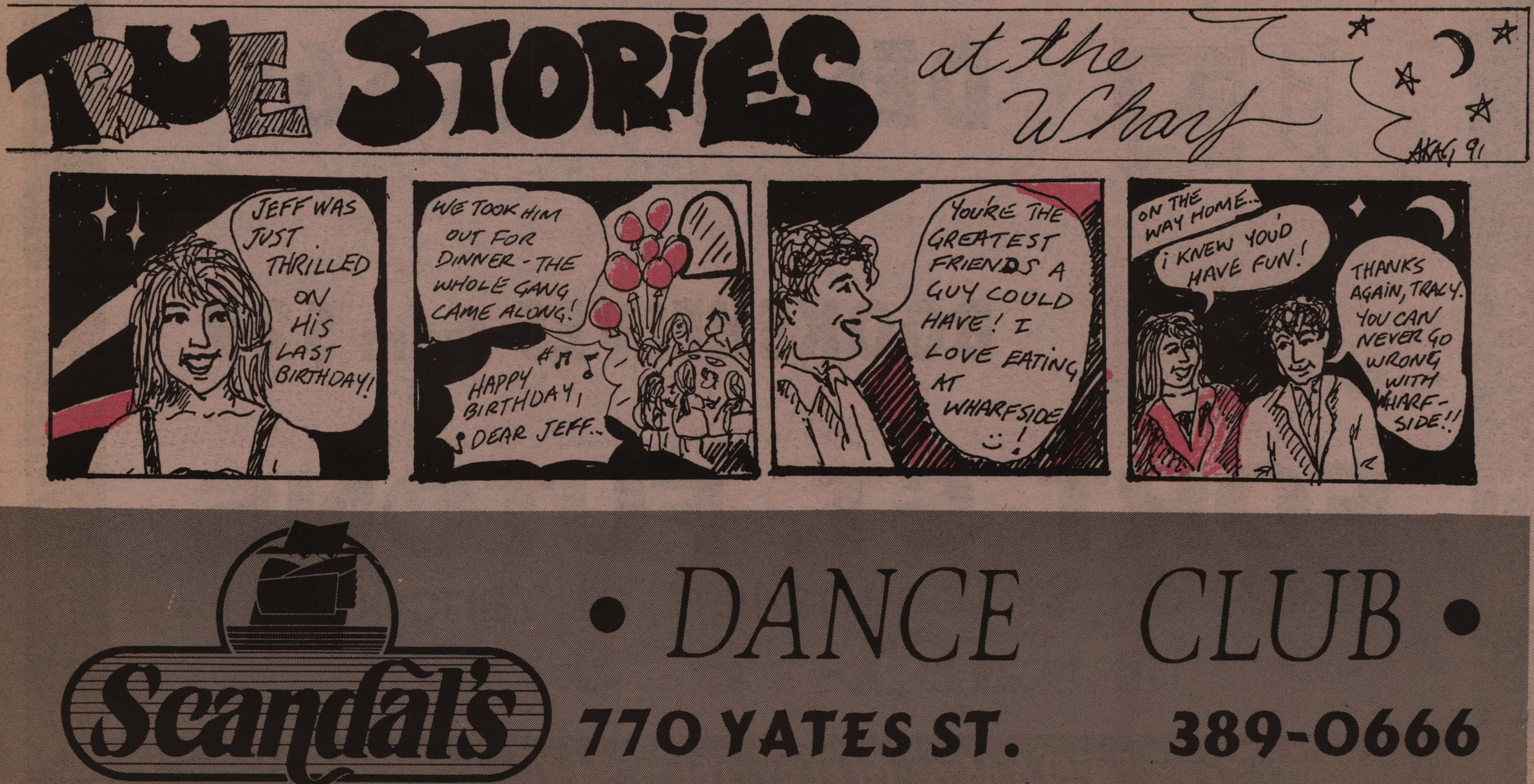
TRUE STORIES at the Wharf
AKAG '91
JEFF WAS JUST THRILLED ON HIS LAST BIRTHDAY!
WE TOOK HIM OUT FOR DINNER - THE WHOLE GANG CAME ALONG!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DEAR JEFF..
YOU'RE THE GREATEST FRIENDS A GUY COULD HAVE! I LOVE EATING AT WHARFSIDE :-)!
ON THE WAY HOME...
I KNEW YOU'D HAVE FUN!
THANKS AGAIN, TRACY. YOU CAN NEVER GO WRONG WITH WHARF-SIDE!!

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